The Women's
Missionary Magazine
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Open Doors

Doorways to the Future Church—The Children of the Church

FOR THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

TRAIN up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." The words of the Wise man centuries ago are as true today as when first written.

The church of tomorrow and all its work will be in the hands of the children of today. It is wise to insure leaders who will be trained and consecrated to the task.

It may not be amiss to suggest some lines that the church should seriously consider:

1. The church should take more recognition of her baptized children. The Catholic church counts all children, even new born infants, members of the church and reports them in their statistics. How many children baptized in Protestant churches are lost sight of through the indifference of parents. Our Cradle Rolls attempt to keep in touch with these but do not enroll them all in any congregation.

2. The church should urge parents to establish a Family Altar. For any inexperienced ones there are abundant helps available.

3. The church should lay upon the parents their responsibility for instruction in the Bible. For the very small children there are excellent Bible stories, but it is well to acquaint children with the language of Scripture at an early age.

4. The church should insist that parents *bring* their children to the Sabbath School, showing them that to keep their children there they must "build a wall of parents around it."

5. The church should encourage the "Family Pew". Unless children learn early in life that the sanctuary is a special place to meet God and to worship Him they will have no special attachment for His courts in later life. A decline in church attendance among young marired people is noticeable today due to the fact that they were not trained in church attendance in childhood and youth.

The children, who like Timothy from a child have known the holy Scriptures which are able to make them wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus, will be the men and women in the church tomorrow "thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

"Is it Well with the Child?"

By MRS. HARRY L. HUTCHISON, Claysville, Pennsylvania

IS it well with the child?" Gehazi asked the Shunammite women of her son's welfare, but his words have been repeated down through the centuries as mothers and fathers, pastors and S.S. teachers, doctors and nurses, public school teachers and social workers have concerned themselves with the welfare of little children. The first words of a mother when she hears the cry of her new-born babe, ask the same question. "Is it well with the child?" Nothing else matters.

THE CHILD'S HEALTH

Why do the people of our country every year give thousands of dollars for Christmas seals that there may be funds to fight tuberculosis? Why every January do dimes pour in from rich and poor to march against the dreaded polio? Why? Because men and women in these United States want their children protected against these two diseases that might kill or disable them. Our men of science have been unremitting in their studies in order to save child life. Vaccination has practically stamped out the once dreaded small pox. Inoculations have provided immunity to diphtheria, only a few short years ago, the terror of every mother heart. Is it well with the child? Medical science and health legislation are constantly endeavoring to make the answer, "It is well."

In spite of public efforts to protect them, children may be born into places where nothing insures their welfare. On a bitter cold night in winter there came a call for help. The call was relayed through a Christian neighbor who was standing by in the emergency. The doctor reached the house far back in the country, to find one babe of twins already born and dead. The other little girl was born alive but to what? She was not born into a home but into a hovel. The man who was her father was father not only to her and to her little brother but also to the children of her mother's sister who lived with them. In that house, there was no sheet on the bed, nor had any provision been made for the arrival of the new member of the family. The mother had had no prenatal care. There was not in the house a single thread of clean clothing or bedding except the sweet clean garments and blankets brought in at the time by the Christian neighbor. This happened, not in Mohammedan Egypt, nor yet in Hindu India, but in Christian America. But a Christian state concerns itself with the welfare of its most precious assets. So that baby girl, in spite of the untoward circumstances of her birth is today a beautiful, winsome, healthy child. Placed by the State under the care of a consecrated Christian mother, she is receiving every chance that environment can provide for her development. So far as environment is concerned we can say without qualification, "It is well with the child."

CHILDREN OF EUROPE

We think of Europe's children today. Is it well with them? According to reports made by the International Labor Office, there are children in Greece and in Poland who have never in their short lives eaten a square meal. In the Netherlands where children have always received superior care, the death rate for children under one

year rose 28% between 1939 and 1941. Nearly all the children skin tested in Paris in 1944 showed definite signs of tuberculosis. By May of 1943, 80% of Belgian children had reached pre-tuberculosis stage. In 1942 there were in Norway forty times as many cases of diphtheria as in 1938. Debilitated children

One day this child will be a church leader.

were unable to stand the shock of anti-diphtheria inoculations.

Education has been rudely interrupted. Where schools were opened, hungry, undernourished children could not learn. Fuel was scarce so that those who attended shivered while they tried to study. Often they were forced to stay at home for lack of clothing. Without soap or hot water, habits of personal hygiene were neglected. Physical hardships have been bad, but worse have been the emotional and nervous stresses. Some young children were deported for forced labor, many of them permanently separated from their families. Belgium, the Netherlands, and France all report terrific increases in juvenile delinquency. From our comfortable homes, with our well filled tables, we look with pity on those boys and girls brought before the court on charges of theft of food or clothing.

As areas are liberated, conditions have improved. Food has in many cases been flown in by plane. Citizens have been organized to distribute food and clothing, and to provide for the orphaned and homeless.

ASIA'S CHILDREN

Should we travel eastward and where the margin of surplus food is never large, we can understand why in war years appeals for China relief have been repeated over and over again. Missionaries from crowded centers of population in almost any non-Christian land did not need to wait for war conditions in order to see undernourished children. All too common are the children who never had enough to eat, never a clean place to sleep, never a clean garment to wear. Ignorance and superstition mingled with extreme poverty can make child life nothing but misery,—one long bitter cry.

CHILD WELFARE A CHRISTIAN CONCEPTION

It is not necessary to remind the women of the missionary societies that Child Welfare has its origin in Christianity. Since the day when Jesus himself drew the little ones to him and blessed them, his followers have in every age and on

every continent concerned themselves with helping children. Some one may say that many relief agencies are not Christian. That is true as to organization and personnel, but the ideals and the inspiration for every form of relief or social betterment have had their roots in a Christian life or in a Christian community. Sometimes we think of social welfare as being "American," forgetting that we owe it all to the pattern set by the Christian founders and Christian leaders of our country. The greatest relief agency in the world goes back to Calvary for its symbol of service and sacrifice.

I cannot better illustrate the influence of Christian ideals even on an antagonistic people than by citing the growth of orphanages in Mohammedan Egypt. The first provision for the pitiable, homeless children was made by foreign missionaries in the country. Pages could be written of the wonderful results in lives of beauty and service that followed the consecrated effort of those who mothered the hundreds of children under their care. But it took a strong anti-missionary campaign to arouse the Mohammedan government to its responsibility for its own. Some fanatical young man stirred up a number of his friends and they soon made themselves heard in high places. "Was it not a shame that Mohammedan children were living in a Christian home and learning Christianity?" In order to right that *terrible wrong*, a very ambitious program of building and establishing orphanages was adopted. True, this provision was not Christian but it was the challenge of Christianity that inspired it.

There was a time when many Americans seemed to think that so long as they provided for their own and sent occasional relief to the desperately needy in other lands that they had done well. The last four years have taught us the hard way that disease, ignorance, want, wickedness any place in the world may come close to our own doorsteps and destroy the young lives we hold most precious.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

The story is told of a rich man who wanted to insure adequate provision for his descendants. He went to his lawyer and asked him to advise the best form of bequest to provide for his children and their children to the fifth generation. The lawyer asked time to study the problem. After due consideration, he came to his client with this very true statement: "I find that in the normal course of events, in five generations your children will be related to almost every family in the community. Your best provision for their welfare is to put your money right now into community uplift."

No amount of denying it, no amount of wishful thinking can alter the fact that our children live in a world community. Our Savior said, "Suffer the children to come unto me." He made no discrimination, no exception. To His followers He said, "Go into *all* the world." For twenty centuries we have dallied with our orders. Now he has shown us that our way has not protected our interests. *His* way is the only way for *our* children. Only as we can say of any child in our local community, only as we can say of any child in any community the world over, can we say with assurance of the child in the little bed in our own home,

"It is well with the child."

"How Shall the Young direct his Way?"

By MRS. M. EARLE COLLINS, Tarkio, Missouri

"Ere your child has reached the seven
Have him taught the way to heaven;
Better still, if he would thrive,
He should know before he's five;
Best of all, if at your knee,
He knows the way before he's three."

YES, it is important that your youth should be "rooted and grounded" in faith, for upon the youth of to-day God will depend for the spreading of His Gospel, to-morrow.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME

If children and young people are to "hide His Word in their hearts," then Christian parents and other adult Christians must be wide awake to their responsibilities. J. Edgar Hoover says, "If America is to remain a Christian nation, then more adults must assume the responsibility of preparing young Americans for virile, dynamic Christian living."

The home has been a great factor in training children, in the Way of God. We must teach our children respect for parents, respect for law and respect for God. How better can we do this than by working, playing and praying with them. How fortunate boys are who are privileged to work with their father at some common task, such as sawing wood or gardening or the daily chores on the farm. The boy who has a calf or pig or horse to tend every morning and evening, learns much in self-control and kindness. Boys and girls develop character and responsibility if certain work is expected of them in the home. Children should be made to feel that they are a very necessary "cog" in the machinery that makes the home run smoothly. Some one has said, "Families that play together, stay together." It is in the home that the child has his first lesson in good sportsmanship. The playtime experiences, in the home, will help him to adjust himself to society. In the prayer life of the home, the child learns to know God and to realize his own insufficiency and his dependence upon a Higher Power. We, as parents, must guide and direct along the way as the child learns to walk with God.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH

The Church has a great contribution to youth in supplementing the Christian teaching of the home. The work of the Sabbath School and the Junior Missionary Society, is outstanding, in the training of youth in the early years. To Miss Jennie McBurney, who was our Junior Superintendent in Chartiers Church in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, I attribute much of my mis-

sionary zeal and interest in Christian training. The Church must not sit idly by, in these days, but must be up and doing in winning youth for Christ. Our Church's program for Evangelism, as outlined by our General Assembly, should stimulate each church member to do his best to lead young people into the Kingdom of God.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOLS

As a nation, we have neglected the study of the Bible in the public schools and as a result, our children and youth are missing much in the way of Christian Education. Our State-supported institutions, of higher learning, do not require students to study the Bible. Christian parents who take a seventeen-year-old boy or girl from the fine influence of a Christian home and send him or her to a large state-supported school, are doing that young person a great injustice. Why not educate our youth in Christian Colleges, where Christian influences will surround them and where they will be taught the Word of God in the class-room? Since parents feel their responsibility for their children's food and clothing while their children are in college, they should also be interested in the continuation of a Christian influence while there.

Education that teaches the student to develop into science and does not touch upon God, is not true education. The art student, who learns to paint the beautiful sunset and does not see God in the sunset has studied under the wrong master artist. Education that points the way to God, irrespective of subject matter, is the kind of education we want our youth to have. This, then, is the type of education to be found in our Christian colleges.

Young people, who have been reared in Christian homes, feel much more at home in the atmosphere of a Christian college. The ideals of their fellow-students are similar to their own and this makes for congeniality. It is in college that lasting friendships are formed and many a young man or woman finds his or her life mate during college years. The home that is formed by these young people has a better foundation if its roots are in the Church college.

When we were children, our parents made us feel secure, in the home, in that we did not have to worry about whether or not we were to have food for our physical bodies. How much more fortunate were those of us who were assured spiritual food at our mother's knee, in the Sabbath School, in the Church Service and in the different youth organizations sponsored by the Church. Do we not covet for our children that same sense of security in regard to their physical and spiritual food? Let us not, then, deprive them of this spiritual food when they go away to college. The Christian college has been and is able to cooperate with parents in supplying spiritual food.

My husband and I have found, in our dealings with college students, that those young people, who have depended upon their parents for their necessities and pleasures and upon the home and Church for their spiritual guidance, are much more amenable to the suggestions of older people than are those who have been practically independent, financially, from the time they were fifteen or sixteen. The condition of the times has brought easy work and easy money to boys and girls of the "teen" age and this condition has contributed much to the trouble we are having with youth throughout our land. Let us train for Christian character in the home, in the Church and in the Christian college, by seeing to it that our young peo-

(Continued on Page 450)

"What then Shall this Child be?"

By MRS. WILLIAM BREITWEISER

HOW shall the young direct his way?" asked the "Sweet Psalmist of Israel". Years afterward Solomon gave a conclusive answer: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The significance of this statement has been recognized through the ages. From the parents and priests of the early Hebrews through the philosophers and inspirers of the ancient Greeks, all nations up to the present day have obeyed its command; for it is the one sure weapon of survival—the one unfailing means of combating evil with good.

We are in the throes of a war in which our youth are fast vindicating their generation. The training they have received during the brief span of their lives is proving an effective weapon against the evil results of false teaching. As yet, only a ray of light is seen through the clouds. Many a long year of strenuous effort is before us. At no time in the world's history has it been so important that we unceasingly "carry on", for the child of today is the leader of tomorrow. On this truth Nazi-ism and all the other dangerous isms have built well—indeed so well that their vicious philosophy will not be eradicated for many generations. This eradication becomes one of the greatest problems of world security. Who must take upon themselves the burden of its solution? Our children and our grandchildren. We must look well then to their preparation. Here, the church steps forward to help us. With her we must stand shoulder to shoulder, for in this great task of ours the importance of religious education is without rival. Lacking it, the whole world is thrown into turmoil. Neglect it or throttle it, and the forces of evil flourish without hindrance.

EARLY INSTRUCTION

Education begins at birth—a trite statement which needs no repetition. Love of home and parents results in proportion to the faithful and the intelligent care which the child receives from birth. With this, should awake

* Mrs. Breitweiser is Allegheny Presbyterial Junior Secretary.

"Our Father in Heaven . . . . . "
"We make our prayer in Jesus' name. Amen."

very early, love of church.

One sunny Easter morning an earnest young mother carried her two months' old child to the open door that she might hear the Easter chimes ring and the church bells sound. More and more as intelligence awakes in her child, this will be repeated. Later, visits will be paid to the nursery school, until at the age of three the child will cease to be an auditor and become a definite part of the group of young mites who are learning to live and play happily together; to share unselfishly; to love their church home, made attractive with birds, plants, flowers, soft rugs, small chairs, and lovely pictures. Having seen pictures of Jesus at home, the child will look with interest at other pictures of Him which she will find here. She will once more hear the story of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem and the angels' song. The bedtime prayer and table blessing she will learn will be only two short sentences, but she will like to say them. She will bring her pennies for the baby Jesus and love to hear them dropping into the basket. Happily she will go home, proudly carrying a picture of the story she has heard; eagerly awaiting the next Sabbath day; pleased to be a Little Light Bearer; and looking forward to the day when she is five years old and can become a Beginner in the training school of the church.

Her importance will increase in proportion to her advancement. When she proudly walks for the first time into the Primary room, another group opens its doors to her; for the Junior Missionary Society, like the Little Light Bearers, supplements the work of the Sabbath School by continuing and broadening instruction and making a practical use of previous knowledge.

Should the Junior Society take the form of Junior Church, our Primary newcomer will look with great interest at the small chairs to which she is guided by ushers selected from the older Juniors. The altar with its white cloth—the gift of a Chinese friend,—its flowers between white candles, and the offering plate directly in front, all inspire her with reverence for God's House. She will sit very quietly as the pianist plays softly the musical preparation for worship. She will rise for the call to worship which today may be, "Jehovah is in His holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him". Then she will bow her head reverently as the leader, an older Junior, prays. She will join eagerly in the songs, the memory work, the Bible story and Bible drill which follows. She will listen to the informal discussion which prefaces the prayer circle, a discussion concerning, "For whom and what shall we pray?"; and she will learn to make a short prayer of her own for others less fortunate than she. Then may follow a selection by the Junior choir or by a guest soloist, after which she will listen attentively to a story of mission work in distant lands, read or told by the leader and dramatized by Junior members. Perhaps she will see a moving picture of her favorite Bible story or of mission scenes at home or abroad. She will participate in the offering service, which she knows is as much an act of worship as song or prayer. The leader repeats, "Let us worship God with our offering," and lights the altar candles while he says, "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" The audience replies, "Freely ye have received; freely give. The pianist plays and the Juniors sing, "Come Into His Courts and Bring an Offering", as they go by the altar, in front of which the treasurer holds the offering plate into which the children drop their offering as they pass. Last comes the offering song and prayer, after which the meeting closes with the benediction, silent prayer, and recessional.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

Some day this small new Junior will come to the home of the superintendent, where she will discuss and plan the program for the meeting which she herself will lead. When she grows older, she, too, may be elected president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, or committee chairman; and she will feel a pride and joy in leading the younger members of the society.

When the organization and administration of her church is an especial project, nothing will interest her more than to have as a guest speaker, an elder, trustee, or deacon of the church or perhaps the president of another missionary society, young people's organization or Ladies' Aid. How important she will feel when she realizes she is one of a very small group permitted to listen in at a session, trustee, or Young People's meeting, where she can really see how her church works. She will like to visit other Junior Societies and to attend other churches, especially those having services different from her own. Surely, there is no better way of teaching world brotherhood.

She will enjoy, too, the picnics and hikes; Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Valentine parties; trips to the Junior Rally and the Planetarium. She will learn to play as well as pray with others.

Three happy Junior years will soon have passed. Graduation exercises will place her in the Young People's Division. Let us hope that her childhood days in the Children's Division will have been a real preparation for the years to follow.

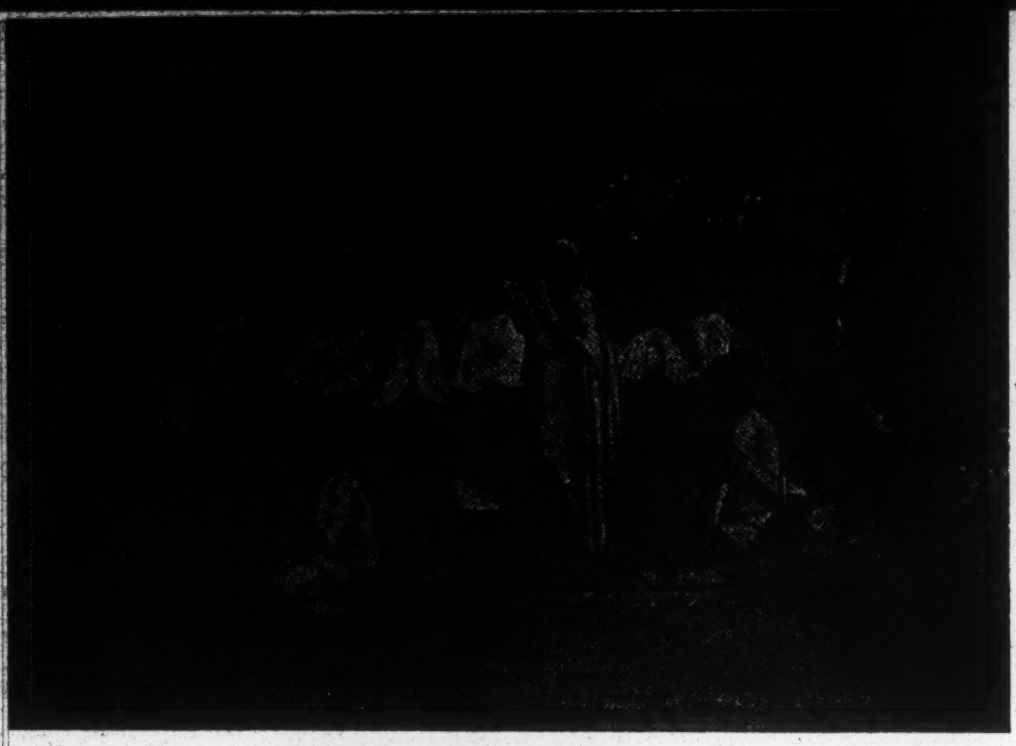
WISE LEADERSHIP

Junior leaders have a difficult task before them. If they would interest the boys and girls, they must keep them busy with work of an infinite variety, work which demands action resulting from interest in what they are learning. An orderly, well-mannered group does not result from demanding that Sammy and Jane, "Sit down!" or "Be quiet!" or "Quit squirming around!" As a noted educator once said, "Instead of saying, 'Johnny, don't wiggle,' we should say, 'Johnny, wiggle thus'." So instructional activities must be made so interesting that children *want* to listen, and much freedom of movement must be allowed so that surplus energy may be utilized. In their worship services they march by the offering plate; they rise to sing and to take part in discussion; and they sometimes kneel to pray.

The importance of children and young people's work cannot be overestimated. The churches cannot afford to be either lackadaisical or fearful where their sons and daughters are concerned; for the boys and girls of today must presently take the places of the men and women grown old in the service.

We must work, then, for the night is coming when we shall leave little behind us but our work, and, "That is worth leaving, only as it is worthy."

The late Lloyd George on his visit to America after the first World War gave utterance to a great truth when he said, "What the world needs is the Lincoln touch again." Dr. Charles F. Wishart, President Emeritus of the College of Wooster, spoke a still greater truth when he said, "What the world needs is the Jesus touch again." Pray God with all your hearts that we may have that touch as we lead our children to their duties in the world of tomorrow.



An Outdoor School in India.

School Children, Ethiopia

A Sweet School Girl, Fowler Orphanage, Cairo, Egypt

Kindergarten Children, Khartoum, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

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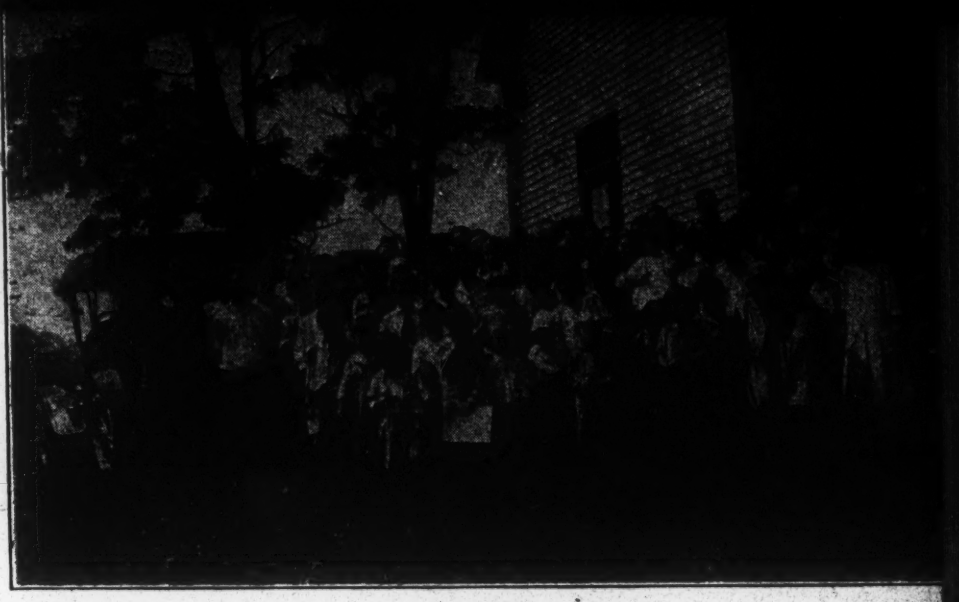
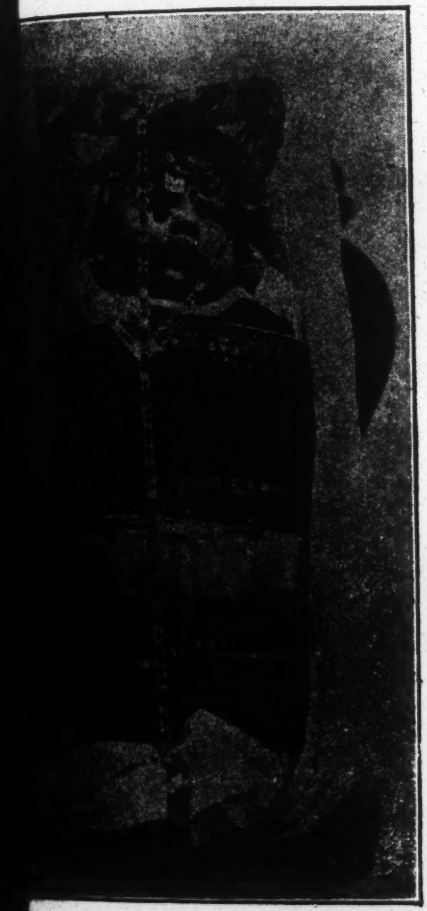


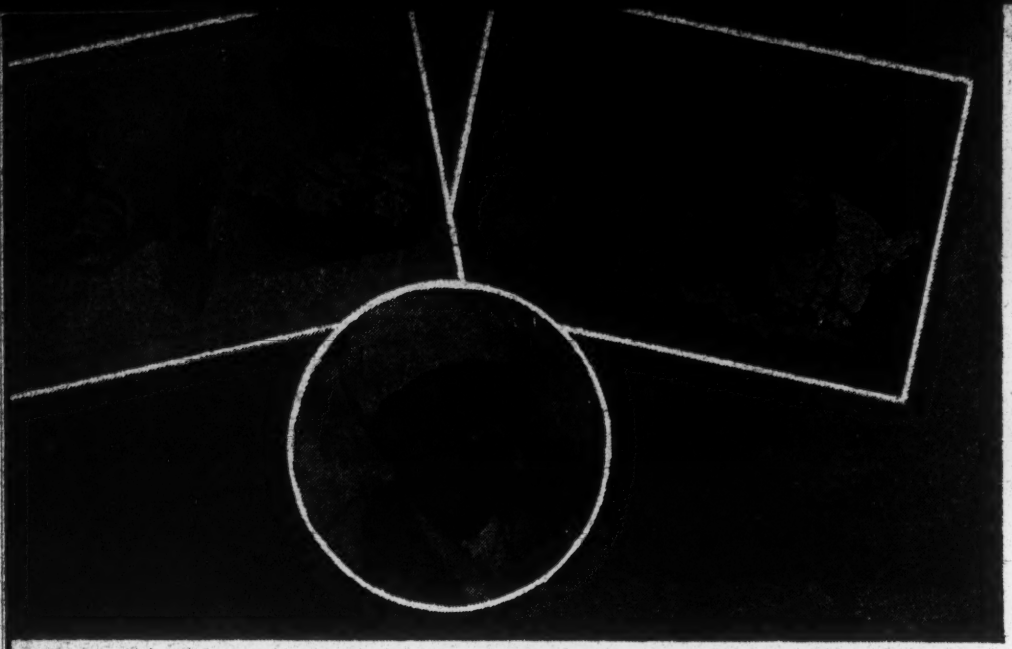
Frenchburg School



North American
Indian Baby

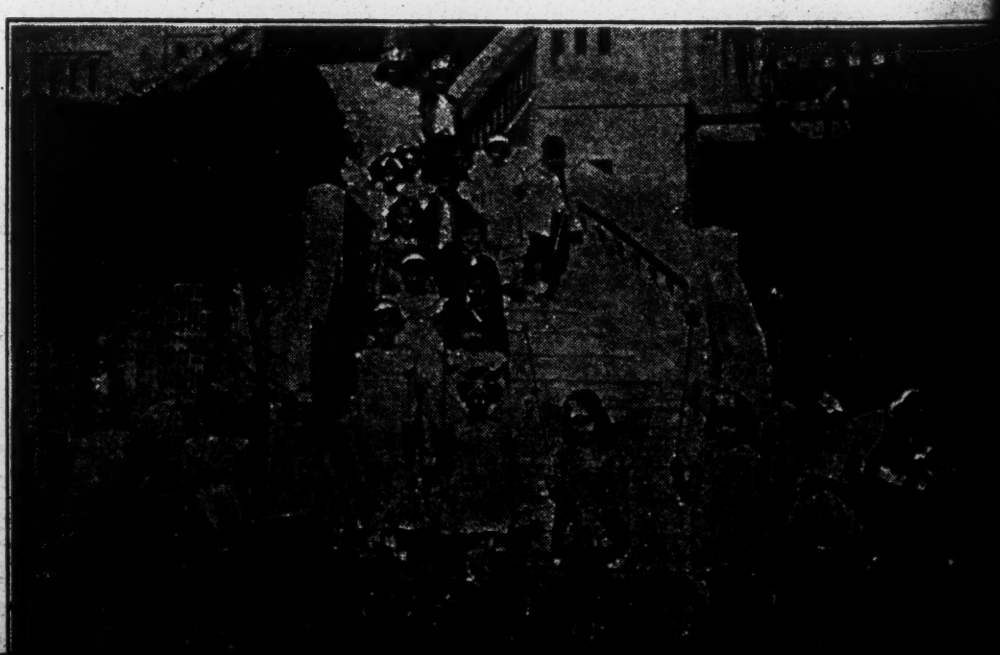
Italian Americans

School
Chapel
Service,
Prairie,
Alabama.



Ethiopian Babies

The Story Hour—Migrant Children



A Christmas Pageant, Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program Study on "Open Doors"

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY

Devotional Theme for year beginning April 1945: Crossing Thresholds

Devotional Theme—Crossing Thresholds

June: The Threshold of Responsibility. Prov. 22:6

(Three women dressed in white choir robes—one taking the script, another the Scripture, and a third the songs—might be effective.)

"God took the blush of the morning
And the sheen of an Orient pearl;
He caught the coo of a homing dove
And the white of a lily's curl;
Then He took the blue of the iris
And the scent of a virgin's hair,
And cuddling them all in His great, white hand,
Lo! a baby nestled there."

A prayer:

"O God, since thou hast laid the little children into our arms in utter helplessness, with no protection save our love, we pray that the sweet appeal of their baby hands may not be in vain. May we who are mothers and fathers seek eagerly to join wisdom to our love, lest love itself be deadly when unguided by knowledge. Bless the doctors and nurses and all the friends of men who are giving of this skill and devotion to the care of children. Grant us great tenderness for all babes who suffer and a growing sense of the divine mystery that is brooding in the soul of every child, and may we gladly accept the responsibility laid upon us when He said 'Feed my lambs'. For the sake of Christ our Saviour." Amen.

Walter Rauschenbusch

Scripture: Matthew 19:13, 14, 15.

Song—"That Sweet Story of Old"

Parents have an Inescapable Obligation toward their children. Neither the school, nor the church, the teacher nor the scout master, can take the parents' place. We are responsible for the proper moral and religious training of our children. The example of parents is a potent factor in the life of any child. For instance, we should take our children to Sabbath School rather than send them. Our spirit is something that is caught rather than taught, so let us walk straight for there are those who follow.

A father and his tiny son
Crossed a rough street one stormy day.
"See, Papa, cried the little one,
I stepped in your steps all the way!"

If this man shirks his manhood's due,
And heeds what lying voices say,
It is not one who falls, but two—
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

But they who thrust off greed and fear,
Who love and watch, who toil and pray—
How their hearts carol when they hear:
"I stepped in your steps all the way."

Roy Temple House

Scripture: Psalm 119:1-10

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 130

Christ made the character and interests of the child the test of greatness in His kingdom. Men and women today must also meet the test of their treatment of children. Education, politics, industry, home and health are more and more being organized with reference to the welfare of the child. The slave child killed slavery. The misery of the drunkard's child killed the old-time saloon and will, in time we believe, kill the modern beer parlor. The orphaned childhood of the world will eventually

slay war, or war will never be slain. We adults of today are responsible for making the world safe for childhood.

Bible Songs Hymnal No. 42

Scripture: Psalm 144:11, 12-15.
II Timothy 3:15, 16, 17.

Socrates once said, "We spend so much time in gathering property and so little time on those to whom we shall leave it." To change the thought slightly we may say, "We spend so much time in building ecclesiastical systems and so little time on those to whom the responsibility of these systems shall rest in the future." It is a truism that if we are to have a church tomorrow we must take care of the youth today. Youth is the impressionable age, the age of vision and planning. Timothy was nineteen when converted and at twenty-one was assistant to Pastor Paul. Jesus held his own with the doctors in the temple at the age of twelve. Adoniram Judson at twenty-two was preaching the glad tidings in Asia. Robert Morrison was doing heroic work in China at twenty-two. Thoburn began preaching at eighteen. Capture youth and you secure the church.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal 156

Scripture: Acts 2:39

Prayer Period. (No. 246 in Bible Songs Hymnal may be played softly during this prayer period.)

"Last night my little boy confessed to me
Some childish wrong;
And kneeling at my knee
He prayed with tears:
'Dear God, make me a man,
Like Daddy—wise and strong;
I know you can.'
Then while he slept
I knelt beside his bed,
Confessed my sins,
And prayed with low-bowed head.
'O God make me a child,
Like my child here—
Pure, guileless,
Trusting thee with faith sincere.'"

Prayer of Thanksgiving:

For faithful work of Bible School teachers,
Christian workers in all young people's organizations.
For all young lives which have been yielded to the Saviour during the past year.

Prayer:

For parents that they may realize their opportunities and responsibilities in training their children for God.
For all who influence the youth of our land: teachers, professors, writers.
For a blessing upon our homes, and for an increase in the habit of famliy worship.
For all Christian work and witness in churches, schools, and colleges.

In Mt. Auburn cemetery at Cambridge, Mass., there is a tombstone on the top of which is carved a hand with a finger pointing upward and on the stone is one word, "Mother". May it be said of us, when we are gone, that our lives have been signposts pointing others heavenward.

Up to us sweet childhood looketh
Heart and soul and mind awake
Teach us of Thy ways, O Father!
Teach us for sweet childhood's sake!

You'll Want to Know

That the Foreign Missions Conference voted to urge its constituent bodies to give larger financial support to the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students. There are more than 8,000 students now in this country; this number is expected to rise to 20,000 at the close of the war. A new group must be served, industrial trainees, 1,660 of whom have already arrived from Latin America and some hundreds from China. China expects to send 1,200 yearly. These "trainees" will work in industrial plants in many parts of the country. It is most important that these "unofficial ambassadors" be shown American Christianity at its best.

* * *

Many will long remember the worship service arranged by Fred F. Goodsell which led from personal devotions into the larger outreach. Line by line he took the hymn, "Spirit of God, descend upon my heart," substituting plural personal pronouns for the singular, read correlated Scripture passages, and finally welded the congregation together as it sang, "Spirit of God, descend upon our hearts." Dean Edward R. Welles of Buffalo compared conditions in which we live today with those which force a pilot to master "blind" or "instrument" flying. Familiar landmarks gone, we must chart our course by God's directional beams, by our God-given minds and conscience, the two-way radio of prayer and the chart of the Word.

* * *

At the great public meeting of Sabbath evening, Margaret Applegarth, chairman of the World Day of Prayer Committee of the United Council of Church Women, led in intercession for the Whole Family of God. She gave poignant instances of men and women in difficult places who have yet found in God a sanctuary—the Greek archbishop who offered his life and the lives of his seventeen bishops for condemned Greek hostages, heads of families; the Norwegian resisters, who, forbidden to sing "A mighty fortress is our God," still say, "I walk to the beat of it with every step I take"; the thousands of Chinese refugees, students, soldiers who sing as the march, "I will not be afraid! He says He will go with me, I will not be afraid!"; the hungry, the illiterate of India's villages, who yet are "in the secret of His presence"; the soldiers who have given of their pay for China, built a church in New Caledonia, aided orphaned missions. In hymn and prayer the ecumenical Church was made a breathing reality.

* * *

We have a larger Christ than ever before. There are now so many million more who have had an experience of Christ and are open channels through whom He can reach those who do not know Him. He is a larger Christ also in that so many new communities have been transformed by His touch. He has laid His master hand on the racial, economic, and national problem. These are signs that the Christian Church is on the threshold of its largest ingathering.

What price must we pay if we are to enter these doors? We must pray; it liberates His power. We must multiply ourselves. We must sacrifice. We must accelerate our work with strategic races and groups, in strategic places. We need to study the frontiers and have a sense of direction. Above all, we need to cultivate the habit of attentiveness to God and to live under the sense of immediacy, so that we do His work while it is day.

A Good Story

By MISS ANNA A. MILLIGAN, L.H.D., Sterling, Kansas

Rev. Edwin Gillman of the Worldwide Evangelistic Crusade is quoted by the Oriental Missionary Standard for this story.

A pastor in Chicago in the course of his sermon pointed down to a yound lady and said, "What are you doing for God? Why don't you do something for God?" Then he walked down out of the pulpit and reached in to where the young lady was sitting, took her by the hands, pulled her out into the aisle, faced her toward the door, gave her a little push and said, "I want to get started going for God."

This young woman had become converted a year and a half before and had been earning her living by taking in washings. She began to make preparation for mission service. She was sent to Africa. She did not know the language so she could not begin at once to tell the story of God's love to the natives, but there was a detachment of British soldiers near by her mission station, whose officer was not a Christian so she presented Christ to him and won him for Christ. That young officer's name was Allenby who became General Allenby who captured Jerusalem in the First World War. All the world came to know that he dismounted from his horse and entered Jerusalem on foot in token of personal devotion to Christ and out of respect to that sacred place, which he had taken without firing a shot. He sat down in the evening and wrote a note to a simple old lady living in Pasadena, Calif., who was the missionary that had won him to Christ in Africa.

When General Allenby was transferred from active service in the field because of age to the charge of a military academy in England for instructing British officers in tactics and strategy, he witnessed for his Lord. One of the officers who came under his influence was won to Christ and has become one of the most famous of the generals in World War II. This is General Montgomery, Commander of the British Eighth Army in Africa and Sicily. He is the General who never drinks nor smokes and is known to his men as a Bible-reading, Bible-studying, praying leader, and a born-again Christian who is not ashamed to own his Lord.

"HOW SHALL THE YOUNG DIRECT HIS WAY?"

(Continued from Page 440)

ple depend upon these three institutions for those things which are vital in helping them to build lives that will contribute most to the Kingdom of God. Youth does hunger for the Christian training that these institutions can give and we as older people have been denying them their rightful heritage. Children love family worship. Do you have it in your home? They thoroughly enjoy Junior Missionary Society. Do you have one in your Church? Young people enjoy the fellowship of students and faculty in a Christian college. Are you depriving your son or daughter of this privilege?

It has been stated, many times, that the trained leadership of our United Presbyterian Church comes, primarily, from these who have grown up in Christian homes, under the influence of the Church and have attended Church related institutions of higher learning. What better recommendation do we have for the continuation of these institutions that are "Doorways to the Future Church?"

Good News from Far Countries

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

OTHER FOLKS AT WORK

By MISS IDA WHITESIDE, Luxor, Egypt

Two ladies of the Egypt General Mission, at work in a Delta town, visited us in Luxor this spring. When I returned the visit on my way to Alexandria, I had an opportunity to see a bit of their work. Miss Liblik, who is about retiring age, is Esthonian, a nurse and pharmacist, and has had a partial medical course. Miss Smyth is Irish and younger. They work in several villages near their home. We started one morning about eight-thirty, in "Annie Ford", a baby car, for the village of A.

The welfare center there is in a rented house, and a woman of the place cares for the house and helps keep order. The central hall of the one story house was quite well filled with women when we arrived. About fifty could get in. There were babies, and a few older children who had a small corner room and all its floor to sit on. We first went into a still smaller corner cupboard of a room which the ladies keep for their own use. There we had tea and a sandwich, and with the Bible woman, asked God's help and blessing on the work of the morning. While the ladies prepared the dispensary, Miss Malika, the Bible woman, and the caretaker gave out tokens to the women and children. Those who paid five cents had one sort of metal chit, those paying half that, another, and the children received bits of cardboard.

When things were as quiet as possible with several sick babies about, Miss Malika gave a brief Bible message. The story was that of the woman who washed Jesus' feet with her tears. She brought out in simple language, the rudeness of the Pharisee, the penitence of the women, and the love of Christ. He alone can save, and he loves all and wishes to save all. Meanwhile two men had slipped into a side door to have their eyes treated.

After that patients were seen as rapidly as possible, but each was given time and consideration, the treatment needed, and a kindly word. Because there is no Doctor responsible for their work, only the simplest remedies can be given. Five-cent patients were seen first, then the two-and-a-half ones, and at last the free group. These mostly lived near by, and after receiving their numbers went home to return later when the others would be finished. They were of all kinds. Some were well dressed and some in rags. Most brought bottles or cups with a few cents to get eye drops or medicines worth far more. Here comes a mother with a baby about eight months old and a boy of three. She sits on the stool, holding the baby, and first has her own eyes painted. Silver nitrate on inflamed lids hurts, but she just screws up her face and takes it. Next she grabs the 3-year-old and with the baby on one knee, lays him on the other. His head is on the lap of the nurse facing her, and his legs wave wildly under the mother's elbow. She holds his hands down with one of hers, keeps him from sliding off with the pressure of her arm, and in spite of his screams his eyes are soon painted, drops put in, and he rises to find himself still alive. Then the baby takes his turn.

Note—Clinics and welfare work such as this are carried on by our own Mission in connection with our hospitals in Assiut and Tanta, and by Miss Gomer Monsour in one of the poorer districts of Cairo.

Here comes a well dressed lady whose husband had forbidden her to come. Could she be treated at once so as to rush home? Some wear stockings, some wide silver anklets, some real bracelets. Many of the women have eye lashes that turn in onto the eyeball and scratch. A Government eye hospital in tents is visiting the village for six months, and the Doctor can operate for such trouble in such a way that it will not recur. But they seem not to think it worth while in all cases. Our ladies carefully pull out each one with tweezers, but they will grow in again. Anyway it gives relief for the time, and the women sit quietly without even making a face during the operation. One woman was told, "Your eyes are very bad. Why do you not go to the hospital? They should be painted every day." "Oh, ya Sitt, I'm afraid. I'm very afraid." And they are afraid, afraid to face a man doctor, afraid of unkindly treatment, and afraid of the unknown. Many are ignorant and trying, and one wonders at the patience of the two ladies helping them. This one explains about her aches and pains. I do not know what was wrong, but she has been drinking a glass of vinegar a day on the advice of some self-styled wise man.

Babies have dysentery, this one wants a dose of salts to take home, that one begs for a fourth pill for the price of three, though she has the extra money with her. One little girl, a regular attendant, comes in smiling and makes no fuss over the painting, just one screwed up face and a shake of the head, and she smiles again with a "Thank you." One woman with a baby and little girls whose eyes are very bad, wants drops to take home but has no bottle. She leaves the child behind while she goes home for one. The girl sits on the floor off to one side with an old dress of the mother's thrown over her head, then slips down and sleeps in the midst of all the talking and crying. One man has brought his wife and two little folks by donkey from a distant village for help. He is an old friend and plans are made for a visit to them and their village later.

So it went, hour after hour. We began at ten, and finished at one-fifteen. All this time Miss Malik had been with the women in the waiting room, talking with them individually, advising with them, telling the Bible story over again to late comers, keeping order. After it was over we had lunch. One woman had brought a pint of milk in lieu of money, one three ears of corn, and one some eggs. We had brought with us sterile water in bottles. The milk was boiled and taken home in one of these. We boiled the eggs for lunch and had our picnic in the little cupboard room. While we ate the caretaker tidied up the place and in half an hour all was clean, and "Annie Ford" was taking us home. The ladies must have been very tired. It was a strenuous morning. They had treated 77 women and 60 children besides the two or three men. Four days a week they have such clinics in three different vilages, often treating nearly 300. Every one who comes hears something of the Gospel message. Those who return frequently, hear a good deal. Many are indifferent, or try to slip in late or at the side door so as not to hear. But one little woman has been coming regularly, not for treatment, but to "hear the sweet words." No one can estimate the results of such a labor of love. These women are mostly simple and ignorant, often bigoted and prejudiced against the Gospel, coming for their physical need only. But the love and spirit of the Master is demonstrated clearly, and the message of his grace given over and over again. Surely in his own time and way the fruit will appear.

SCHOOL TRIPS

By MISS CAROL McMILLAN
Beni Suef, Egypt

School trips are very popular with pupils. They are equally so with the Ministry of Education which puts

great stress upon them. In times when railway accommodations were sufficient for the travelling public and carfare was reasonable, excursions were made to Cairo and even to Luxor. Now that train travel is one of the most unpleasant things one can do and carfare has increased to more than twice pre-war prices, we content ourselves with places and things nearer home.

THE GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Our first trip this year was to a government experimental farm of 947 acres at Sids which is about 40 minutes south of Beni Suef by local train. There was a poultry section where all kinds of domestic fowls were raised to improve the breed. In connection with this was a hatchery with incubator equipment adjacent. Another section was for rabbits which were raised with the purpose of providing a cheap source of meat. There was a dairy section which made butter and cheese, but in the clover—alfalfa season made mostly clarified butter which is universally used by Egyptians in cooking. There was a nursery section where they raised trees for government planting along roads and in parks. There were 7 acres of citrus fruit trees and the man in charge of that department said the crop had been sold for $4,000. That is a fair income from that amount of land. They had planted an acre each of several kinds of vegetables to sell the seeds and the income from the sale was almost unbelievable. One could understand why land values are so high with such an annual income as that. All kinds of crops were grown to improve the quality and the yield. The machinery for cultivating the land was a combination of Western and Egyptian. It was probably as up-to-date [illegible] as there is in Egypt.

GOVERNMENT ASSAY DEPARTMENT

Our next trip was to the government assay department here. We learned there are four such offices in Egypt—one at Alexandria, one at Tanta, the head office in Cairo and the one here. Jewelry of both gold and silver is almost all handmade. It is sent to one of these offices where it is put through a series of tests to see if it contains the carat claimed by the maker. I found this process most interesting. A bit was cut from each article of jewelry and this was put through the most exacting tests. If the carat proved to be what was claimed, the government stamp was stamped on it in every part of the article. If it was less than the amount, the whole consignment of jewelry was broken to pieces and it was returned to the maker. There are always three parts to the stamp—the number of the carat, the figure of a bird which stands for Egypt and a letter to indicate the year. I felt that a purchaser could be absolutely sure he was getting what he paid for. The jewelry which we saw that day had come from the Fayoum. They had received consignments that day also from Souhag and Akhmin which they would test after that from the Fayoum was finished.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

In the same building we visited the government department for checking weights and measures. Every person selling anything to the public which requires the use of any kind of scales or measures has to bring such to this department annually for checking. If they are correct, well and good. If they have been tampered with to gain advantage for the seller, he is fined or imprisoned and his scales or measuring instruments confiscated. We were shown a number of such and wondered at the ingenuity of these impostors in their effort to make gain at the expense of

the public. I had not known before that the government was right on the job to protect the public from these rogues.

THE WEAVING FACTORY

Next we visited the weaving factory, ice plant and flour mill of Aly Pasha Islam here in Beni Souef. The material for the uniforms of the school girls is made at this factory. They make ordinary cotton materials and Turkish toweling. They were building a new section where dyeing and printing will be done. We wondered how anyone could keep his hearing who worked in the big room where the looms were because of the terrific din. In showing us the operation of a loom where they were making plaid material, a mistake was made which made one of the plaid sections smaller than the pattern and we were much interested to see how they corrected it. The man simply tore the material back to the place where the mistake began and they pulled out the woof threads. All the work in the weaving factory looked to me laborious and unpleasant [illegible] I thought how much we owe to [illegible] ple who serve us by working at [illegible] jobs.

THE FLOUR MILL

The machinery for the flour [illegible] has been brought from Switzerl[illegible] It cleaned the wheat of all debr[illegible] washed it, dried it and ground it [illegible] to flour. You may wonder at the [illegible] of the word debris, but if you wo[illegible] see the gravel, broken brick, cl[illegible] and chunks of wood which were t[illegible] en out in the cleaning process, [illegible] to mention the dust, you would thi[illegible] the word was used advisedly. All t[illegible] preparation of wheat for grindi[illegible] into flour is usually done by wome[illegible] Seeing the process of ice-maki[illegible] gave me unpleasant expectations [illegible] the days which are coming when [illegible] will be served ice in the fruit drin[illegible] when I call in the homes.

We have yet two trips to make[illegible] one to the Government Industri[illegible] Boys' School and the other to a cott[illegible] ginning factory. When we have do[illegible] these, we will feel that our knowled[illegible] of some things has been broadene[illegible]

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

TREKKING IN KASHMIR

By MISS MARJORIE FAUGHT, R.N., Taxila, India

Each summer vacation seems to be nicer than the one before. This past summer in Kashmir really was the nicest vacation of all, and one thing that made it so grand was the trekking we were able to do. Six of us were together in a most beautiful camping spot in the mountains of Kashmir at over 7,000 feet elevation. There were lots of other missionary camps there, too, and lots of fun and fellowship together. In July, five of our group decided to take a trek to the famous Hindu shrine at Armanath. Pilgrims from all over come by the hundreds to travel to that shrine once a yea[illegible] Captain Whitfield thought he w[illegible] brave enough to be the only m[illegible] trekking with five ladies! We h[illegible] three horses for the group, but [illegible] scorned to ever even take a sho[illegible] lift on a horse. We walked a[illegible] rode two whole days and two ha[illegible] days and made the trip there a[illegible] back in record time. The mountai[illegible] scenery was wonderful and the hi[illegible] sides carpeted with gold, pink, a[illegible] purple flowers defied descriptio[illegible] God's rock gardens surpass a[illegible] ever made by human hands. W[illegible] did not take tents and planned [illegible] stay in the pilgrim huts which a[illegible] built all along the way. But w[illegible] were so fortunate as to be able [illegible]

get rooms in the *dak bungalows* all three nights and so were quite happy and comfortable.

Our object was the cave in which the Hindu shrine was. We reached it the third morning of our trek. We rode or walked up a rocky valley, and near the end went over a snow bridge (snow packed down hard over the water, so hard horses and people can easily walk on it), then ascended a steep path to the mouth of the cave. Going inside we found the objects of the pilgrims' worship—two cakes of ice which are said to never melt. They are surrounded by iron fences, the priests are inside the enclosures and those who come to worship may go in, too. We had to take off our shoes and walk on the cold damp floor to get near the "gods." The Hindus worship the blocks of ice and believe they are worshipping one of their gods and his son. They offer money and flowers, and if they don't give enough money, the priests argue with them! Imagine coming hundreds of miles to worship cakes of ice and expecting to receive a blessing! With what empty hearts the pilgrims must go away, and how they need to know our loving and living Saviour. We made it clear to the priests that we had not come to worship, and one of them accepted a portion of Scripture.

The second trek we took was longer and four of us went. Again one lone man decided he could stand the company of three ladies for eight days, and so Mac McGuill went with us. I wonder if four people ever had a better time together on a trek than we did on our trek to Sonamarg. After rain the first evening the weather was perfect for trekking. Each night we camped in a lovely spot by water, and each place seemed nicer than the one before! After four days of climbing up and down mountains, skirting hills, walking up valleys, and even climbing a pass 12,500 feet high, we arrived at Sonamarg. The climb up to that pass was not so hard, and we were well rewarded by the view of mountain range upon mountain range, and just over the precipice to our left was a gem of a mountain lake. We climbed down the other side over a very rocky path and wondered how the pack horses could make it. They surely could not have done it on a rainy day. When we reached level ground again, there on our right was another gem of a lake and we sat near it waiting for our lunch to catch up with us. We had heard that Sonomarg was the most beautiful place in Kashmir. It certainly was a place of rugged mountain scenery. Majestic peaks rose on several sides of the valley, and our camps was pitched so we could look up the lovely valley of the glaciers. We stayed there for the week-end and friends there helped to make our time enjoyable. On Tuesday we packed up again and having dismissed our riding horses, walked down to Nasim Bagh—44 miles in three days. We had several days to get rested and settled in our tents overlooking the lake, before the Kashmir Keswick Conference began. It was a privilege to attend the Convention and to fellowship with missionaries from many countries and missions. It was a fitting and perfect close to the most wonderful summer we ever had, and our hearts are full of praise to God Who gives us such wonderful privileges in this land of India. If being a missionary in India needs any compensation, vacationing in Kashmir is a very wonderful one.

HEARD IN THE SANGLA CHRISTIAN QUARTERS

By MISS MARGARET MURDOCK,
Sangla Hill, India

One day I went into these quarters to see if the people were aware that school was to begin the next

day since illiterate parents are not so likely to be keen on such things. At the first house the answer was "Sharifan is all ready but I did not know that school begins tomorrow. I shall send her."

"Yes, I shall tell the boy in the house next door."

"Where is your brother?"

"He has a bad sore on his leg and is able to walk only a little. There he is sitting on the ground."

When I got near him he assured me that the leg would surely be well in five or six days and then he could walk to school. The bone does not show now so it is much better. The doctor who had made the ointment which had helped was away at a wedding but when he gets back they will have some more made. The young woman who had been helping with the explanation was a stranger but Buta did not wait for me to ask who she was. "She is my older sister," he said proudly. The Punjabi usually waits for one to ask who the visitor is.

Then I came to the house of the man whose leg was badly hurt when a house fell as he was passing it. When I suggested he enter the hospital as a patient to see if that would hasten the cure, he said, "We thought of that but you see, sitting here I can supervise the men who are rebuilding my house that fell in the rainy season. At the hospital I would be too far away. Yes, Allah Rakhi's foot which was hurt at the same time is all right and she will go to school in the morning."

On a bed sat an old blind woman who fell this summer and broke her leg. She told me proudly that her son who is in the service as a "nursing soldier" has just taken another examination so now he will g a salary higher than the already u believable one of "100 less 5" rupe When asked about the prospects the daughter's son for school a said, "When does it begin? My s writes in every letter, 'You must se Barkat to school'."

On another bed were two litt girls whom I do not know. "Why you not go to school?"

"I went before vacation, really did, but now I have this bad absce on my foot and I can not walk at a My sister has one too and she c walk only a little."

And there they sat, patiently wai ing for nature to cure the sores spite of dirty bandage and dir homemade ointment.

"How is your son who was so with fever? Is he ready for scho tomorrow?"

"Does school begin tomorrow? shall wash his clothes today so will be ready."

At another open door where the were some children, I stopped a asked why the children did not go school. The answer was, "I want send my daughter to school and wa you to enter her." So I explain that all she had to do was to go wi the other children and she would given a form for the father to si stating that he wanted her to ent school.

The school being advertised w our boarding school. The last ye the Christians in the city have beg to take an interest in sending chi dren to this school but so few actu ly attend regularly. Selling the ne of education to the Punjabis is not all easy. They have not caught th vision of a literate church.

The Sudan

MRS. R. F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartoum, The Eyptian Sudan

NEWS FROM NUERLAND

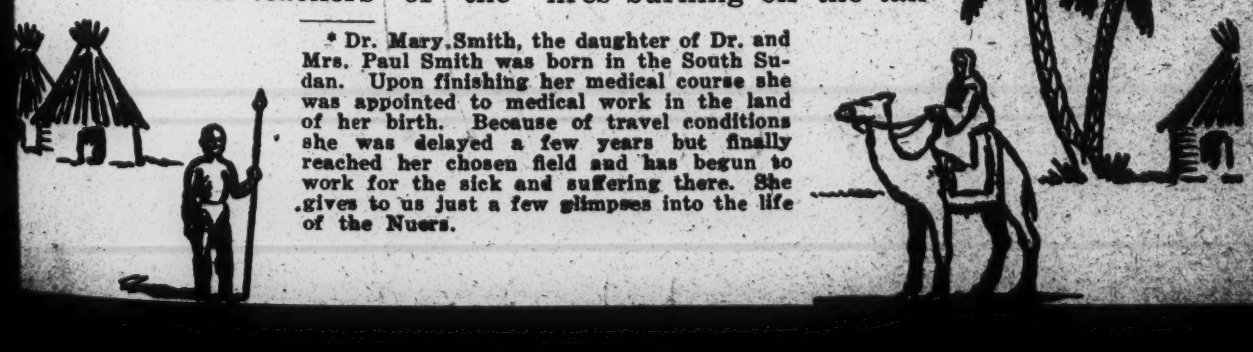
By MISS MARY SMITH, M.D.

One of our little patients has been specially on my mind for the past week. She and her mother came to us from another part of Nuerland because the girl had yaws. The mother is young and pretty, and the little girl would be pretty too, if yaws had not flattened her nose so badly, but she has bright sparkling eyes and a sweet disposition. Ordinarily, four injections of neo-salvarsan work like magic on any form of yaws here, but for some reason, Ginjik's has been contrary and she has had to wait for a second course. Because of lack of mission funds to keep up houses for patients from a distance, and to give work to either patients or their families, they have been forced to turn to our neighbors, the Mohammedan Arabs, for a means of livelihood. Such an environment is anything but desirabile, and it is distressing to see this little girl playing down there, and to think of all the mother must put up with. The little contact we have in the clinic is more than counteracted by the evil they see and hear every day among these Arab merchants. This is not any isolated case. It happens over and over. Before the depression, the mission was able to house and employ these people—now we have difficulty getting even the medicine needed. Neither will the hospital—when it is built—meet this need, for there are many like Ginjik who are not ill enough to need hospitalization.

Our social schedule has been fairly full these past weeks. One of the under-teachers of the girls' school had her wedding dance last week. The girls of our family—i.e. the orphans—spent the day at the bride's home helping with many duties. Father and Mr. Roy went out about noon to get in on all the "cattle talk," which is the argument between the families as to how many cattle are wanted and given. The final settlement was for twenty-three cattle, a stiff price for this land even when some are only calves. I went out in time for the dance. This is different from mere social dances in that the older women all take part also. Some of the costumes were weird and another hat style for you would be a cow-tail tassel on the very top of one's head fastened on with a leather strap arrangement. I couldn't help thinking what fun a society editor for a local paper would have had describing what was worn by the bride's mother and her attendant, not to mention the bride herself.

The other big event was the receiving, by one of the orphan boys, of his tribal marks. These consist of six deep cuts over the forehead from ear to ear without benefit of anaesthesia. It is a gory ordeal and all the girls watch to see how brave the boys are. Our girls reported Ret to be the bravest, but of course, they might have been prejudiced. I didn't go, needless to say. This is one of the things we hope will be eradicated upon acceptance of Christ.

Our river is going down now—faster and faster each day, it seems. The country is changing from green to yellow and we see the smoke of fires burning off the tall



* Dr. Mary Smith, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith was born in the South Sudan. Upon finishing her medical course she was appointed to medical work in the land of her birth. Because of travel conditions she was delayed a few years but finally reached her chosen field and has begun to work for the sick and suffering there. She gives to us just a few glimpses into the life of the Nuers.

grass. This helps to run off snakes and wild animals, and also makes the next spring's grass new and tender for the cattle. Now that the grain is cut and the grass burned off, our flat land seems to be even flatter. We can see for great distances with only little village clumps here and there to break the monotony. A few weeks back, a whole flock of gorgeous white pelicans honored us with their company, doing a thriving business in fishing. One could hear them at all times of the night, taking off or landing on the river with a great flutter of wings and splashing of water. We have many lovely egrets also which roost in trees or sprawl out over the river bank or strut around the clinic yard, showing off their whiteness. In spite of the river being lower, large "sud islands" are still floating down stream and it's a beautiful sight to see a stately blue heron calmly riding on one of them, his eyes on the water for fish. Another of our special joys just now is a deep-red amarylis blooming by the clinic path.

And if you'd drop in for lunch some day this next week, we'll promise to serve you rich toothsome, golden paw-paws, fresh from our own back yard. Do come. It would be so much fun showing you around.

GIRLS BOARDING SCHOOL KHARTOUM NORTH, ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

From a personal letter from
MISS FRANCES TURK

You will be interested to know that Zainab, who still keeps her old name though she is a real Christian, is doing our Physical Education work. She is still under instruction but this year is assuming more responsibility in her line. Her teacher comes once weekly to train the older girls and to direct the work of Zainab. The fact that our teaching in physical education is done by specialists makes me feel very comfortable indeed. Willing workers often do the work of specialists but it is fine that we can, though we gradually obtain services of peo specially fitted for the work they How we long for some fine you woman—and they are legion in U. S. A.—to come and establish on good footing the department of Ho Economics. We do feel that it is important that our Sudanese girls taught in the nicest way possible to keep themselves and their hou holds clean, wellfed and at least p tially but nicely dressed. I thi that next to our Bible teaching, mestic arts are the very most imp tant, even the nurse taking thi place.

For Sudan winter weather, o this year has been most temperam tal; on two or three days very b then a beautiful sandstormy day two, then again cool for perhaps week or less, when again we rep the process. Consequently we h had lots and lots of sore throats fevers. We here at the school h been among the more fortunate we have kept wonderfully well.

Today is the 26th of the mon We have now enrolled in the year 270 children. This number in our central school. One vil school has 84 attending with 118 the roll, another has twenty.

At our commencement this y we had our distinguished Secret from the Foreign Board, Dr. Gl Reed, as our guest. We did not h him present the diplomas for were afraid to plan for him lest he late in coming. But it was good have him. Among our guests w several of his students of years While the tumult was disappear he and his boys were enjoying a of family reunion in the office. T were twenty sweet girl gradua who looked very attractive seated a pretty semi-circle. Dr. R. F. Shie addressed them in English. T message to the girls was "I have secret; I am beautiful; I am belov He developed the secret into a b tiful disclosure of the life of Chr

(Continued on Page 474)

The Church in Europe

Excerpts from an address at the opening dinner of the War Emergency and Postwar Rehabilitation Campaign by Rev. A. L. Warnshuis, D.D., Foreign Counselor, Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction recently returned from a trip of great importance to Great Britain, France and Switzerland.

AS messengers of the Gospel of Christ, as prophets of the God of Truth and of Justice and of Righteousness, the churches of Europe have been as the conscience of their respective nations. Suffering and danger have awakened them and there has been a revival of religious life.

PHYSICAL SUFFERING

We must not minimize the real, physical suffering which they have endured. They still are hungry and cold and sick. Men and women and children in France alone, over 75,000 civilians, have been murdered besides the tens of thousands who have been deported to work in the labor battalions of their enemy. In England life is still very grim. Thousands of people in London are still sleeping in the subways every night. The material damage is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. In Switzerland the problem has been that of taking care of the hundreds of thousands of refugees—in a little country of 4,000,000 people. There is a refugee being sheltered in almost every home; and while I was there they were coming across the border at the rate of 2,000 a day, and it was reported that 35,000 were on the march from Hungary. In Holland the situation is desperately serious. There is very little food, and in some of the cities there is no heat and there is no water. The city of Rotterdam is largely in ruins, and those great docks have been destroyed below the water line—blown up from their foundations.

SPIRITUAL AGONY

But ten times worse than the physical suffering has been the mental and spiritual agony. The framework of life has collapsed, the foundation of life has fallen away, the world has been breaking up; there is no law, no justice; there is no security in the world in which they have been living. They have lived in an absolutely arbitrary world, not knowing what another hour might bring. One hardly knows how to understand the mental agony of these people as they have been living in that kind of world. And to complete that picture, one has to draw in something of the resistance movement, and they spell "resistance" with a capital R. Fired with patriotism and inspired with loyalty to the principles of freedom and justice, these people have lied and have stolen and have falsified documents, and have shot to kill—the end always justifying the means. The problem of reconciling with Christian morality what they felt justified in doing has meant a spiritual struggle that we can hardly understand. According to the head of the French Hugenot Church, M. Boegner, they spent many hours in the presbytery and in conferences discussing the vocation of the minister, who was no longer charged merely with the cure of souls but had become the community leader in organizing the resistance—the underground railway for refugees and all these movements which were part of the resistance. To justify what they were doing as

part of their work as ministers was a new problem that created great difficulty.

WHAT DID IT MEAN?

They say now, "All that we have experienced b e c o m e s somewhat clearer. Earlier we did not know what it meant and why we had to suffer like this! now it seems to be clearer that God is using this catastrophe to revive His church." These people and these churches are now filled with a sense of joy and exhilaration that even the horrors of the concentration camps cannot overcome, and those who suffered most have been deepened and strengthened in their spiritual life. The church has become the conscience of the nation, frankly outspoken in its condemnation of wrong; and we now have a rich harvest of statements and declarations by the churches concerning the bases and criteria of social and national and international order. For a long time the church had not done that; its silence has been one of the causes of the present disorder. But now in Europe the churches have discovered that they have a message to proclaim to states and nations.

In Germany the Nazi regime endeavored to incorporate the church into its system and to make it an instrument of National Socialist propaganda and education; and the Confessional Church and the clergy had to bear the brunt of the attack. But not so in Holland and in France; the indirect method was adopted there. About a year or so ago the Wilhelmstrasse Foreign Office sent a man to Pastor Roegner's parish to ask the churches to sign a protest against the bombardment of German cities and civilian populations. When they approached Pastor Boegner with the invitation to come to dinner with his envoy from Wilhelmstrasse, Dr. Goegner replied that so long as his co leagues were in prison in Germa he could not sit at a meeting wi an officer of that government. Th they pressed the negotiations a asked him to sign the docume which they had prepared, and h answer was, "The French Hug not Church never makes a pub declaration at the request of an temporal authority."

AN AWAKENED CHURCH

The church is strong as its life from within is developed, and what has happened here is that the church has been awakened and its own spiritual life has been enlarged. There has been a larger measure of co-operation between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Europe than we have ever had before. The relationship of the churches in Europe with those in other lands has become something very precious. It may have been something of a luxury before, but in these days when ecumenical fellowship was forbidden and it was dangerous to have relationship with people in other lands, they have discovered how precious it was. And they expect something from us in return, and expect us to make that fellowship real; they want us to appreciate the unity they feel and not come with American denominationalism and break them up into separate groups.

CHRIST REIGNS

An important characteristic of awakened life in the churches is that they have discovered that Christ reigns: not that *He will reign*, but that *He reigns today*! He is today the *Lord of Life*. History is in the hands of the Invisible Lord. Hitler doesn't know it, the world doesn't know it—but there is One stronger than the Fuehrer. The church knows it; and that is no longer a hypothetical possibility or

an idealist Utopia—something that might be true some day in the future when Christ comes again. He reigns today; It was *His* voice that they had heard in their own minds and hearts, and it is *His* voice that they have expressed in these statements. And that made the church the backbone of the resistance movement, and that gave the church a sense of superiority because it possessed a secret. The knowledge of that secret of the Lordship of Jesus Christ has given that church a courage that will accept no compromise or any separation of practical religion from polltics, or any divorce between the spiritual life and materialistic society.

Church attendance in Holland has doubled. In Paris, during a complete blackout, a meeting of the evangelical people packed to the limit a hall seating 4,000 persons.

A further reassuring characteristic of this awakening is that the youth are very directly engaged in it. Youths in France have been leading in this movement. First among the refugees and people in concentration camps, and now in the devastated areas they are going about organizing classes and doing what they can in order to relieve the people in practical ways. It is one of the most encouraging features of the whole movement. These young people, because of the central place which the church has come to occupy, are insisting that their newly organized alliance of Christian youth shall be associated with and under the auspices of the church.

THE BIBLE CENTRAL

Finally, the dominating aspect of this revival of the churches is the central position that is being given to the Bible. I am saying this everywhere because this is the fact. Before the war, as some of the ministers here know, there was in Europe a theology that attempted to be biblical. We heard much from these men about biblical realism, but it was still a theology and not a part of ordinary human life. Now it is the laymen who are concerned. They are confronted by these issues; they are confronted day by day by the question whether they will conform to this Nazi regime, and they are now asking: "What does the *Bible* say? That is to be our rule." They are gathering in Bible classes, not simply in the prisoner-of-war camps where they have time on their hands, but in the parish, in their homes, in their families. Wherever they live, these people are asking, I think, as never before, "What does the Bible say? What is to be the rule?" And they are asking for Bibles in larger numbers than can be supplied. The estimates in the program of our Bible Societies are not even minimum estimates as far as these liberated countries of Europe and Germany itself are concerned. There are requests calling for 1,000,000 German Bibles and something like 2,000,000 for the whole of liberated Europe. The demands for Bibles from Bible Societies are going to be overwhelming, and the estimates of this emergency campaign are too low if we are going to meet the challenge of the revived church in Europe.

—*Bible Society Record.*

Prayer for United Nations Conference

A call for the observance of a special Day of Prayer for the success of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco was issued here today by the joint action of the official heads of 34 national church bodies. Addressed to more than 140,000 local churches throughout the nation, the appeal designated Sabbath, April 22 as the occasion for united intercession and also asked that special services of prayer be held on Wednesday, April 25, the day the Conference opens.*

Warning that the failure of the United Nations Conference would mark a long step toward a third world war, the message issued by the church leaders stressed their concern for the outcome of the deliberations and expressed the belief that the success of the Conferenc can offer "reasonable hope for the development of a just and durable peace."

Through the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council a similar appeal has been cabled to church bodies in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America in order to secure a world-wide concert of prayer.

The complete text of the Call to Prayer follows:

The Conference of the United Nations on the charter of the general security organization, which opens at San Francisco on April 25, may well be a turning point in the history of our time. The success of this conference can offer reasonable hope for the development of a just and durable peace. Its failure would mark a long step toward a third world war. Our churches are profoundly concerned in the outcome of these deliberations. Basic conditions of human welfare and basic Christian purposes are at stake. We, therefore, join in urging our people to observe Sabbath, April 22, and Wednesday, April 25, as occasions for special intercession.

As the Conference of the United Nations Convenes,

Let Us Give Thanks:

That the opportunity is now given to make a new beginning in the development of effective world community for the maintenance of peace with justice.

Let Us Confess:

That we have been concerned too much with our affairs, at times indifferent to the needs of others and unready to make sacrifices to prevent war and to insure peace.

Let Us Pray:

That out of the suffering and sacrifice of our war-torn world there may be born a new willingness among men to work together for the common good.

That the Holy Spirit may give to the conference delegates both the will and the wisdom to fashion an organization which shall bind the nations effectively together for mutual protection and benefit in one family of mankind.

And that to the churches and nations God may give a deeper faith in the possibility of a better world order, based upon His holy and redeeming purpose as revealed in Christ, and a stronger will to persevere in its achievement.

*This call was not received in time for our April issue. Unceasing prayer should be made. Let us "storm the gates of heaven" through all the days the conference is in session.

President's Page

The message from our Government saying war conditions would necessitate the cancellation of plans for the 1945 Convention of our W.G.M.S., brought sore disappointment to the loyal devoted women of our Church. But as good citizens of this great Country in which it is our privilege to live, I am sure we shall cheerfully give up cherished plans and co-operate to the utmost with our Government in the present emergency.

We shall keenly miss the inspiration and sweet fellowship which our Annual Convention affords in such abundant measure. However, is it not true that bitter disappointment in many instances has been the gateway to broader opportunity and deeper understanding?

Let us accept this experience as a challenge—

1*st.* To focus the attention of the women of our Church more definitely upon the great missionary projects supported by the W.G.M.S. to the end that we may become a truly *informed* group. *Information* creates *interest* and *interest* invites *action.*

2*nd. To make available the proper sources of information.*

One of the valuable features of our Convention is the Magazine Shower. While we shall be deprived of the expected "downpour" at Tarkio, let us predict "heavy showers" scattered throughout our fifty-three Presbyterials and do all we can to make that prediction come true.

Encourage the reading of other periodicals of our Church which contain up-to-the-minute missionary news.

3*rd. To bring before our women the vital part the missionary enterprise plays in bringing about a just and durable peace.* Quoting from the Cleveland Conference on a Just and Durable Peace—

"The world mission of the Church has opened channels for the efforts toward a just and durable peace. . . . The churches are urged to strengthen and unify their missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, so that their unique contribution to world order may be equal to these opportunities.

"In the realm of world order the churches must declare their understanding of the will of God for life among the peoples of the world. They must do this while proposals are being framed. They must continue to do it after governments have made their decisions."

4*th. To lead to the further development and enrichment of our prayer life.*

Deprived of the inspiration of the Annual "Prayer Around the World" service, let us hold a prayer service in every center, and let us emphasize a more consistent and general use of the Prayer Cycle which contributes so much toward the broadening of our prayer horizon.

In these sad, bewildering days may we never entertain the thought that "prayer has failed because God did not accept our judgment in the case," rather let us strive more earnestly to discover the treasures there are in prayer for those whose lives are surrendered unreservedly to the Heavenly Father's leading.

As we redouble our efforts in the days ahead may we be led into a deeper appreciation of those things which abide.

Mrs. C. M. Laing,
1st Vice-President

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 120 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY POSTPONED

The President of the Women's General Missionary Society has received notification from the Office of Defense Transportation that the application for the 1945 Convention has been denied.

The application for the Convention was made after the Women's Board, meeting in executive session, had voted that the necessary form be filled out and forwarded to the War Committee on Conventions. Suggested answers to the questions had received the consideration of the Board of Directors and of Convention Officers.

This Convention had been scheduled to meet in Tarkio, Missouri, in June. United Presbyterian women will miss the inspiration and information that would surely have been generated throughout our Presbyterials and Societies. However, in view of the fact that the ODT has approved but a few of the many requests for conventions and meetings, we rejoice that the highest court of our Church, The General Assembly, is permitted to meet in legislative session.

No doubt the announcement will come as a disappointment to many delegates already appointed, and to the Local Committees at Tarkio. But we need not be discouraged. Rather let us be inspired with fresh zeal as individuals, societies, and as a national organization, keeping our missionary activities up to their highest standards, looking forward to the time that our Convention plans and preparations may be a reality.

Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, Convention President
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Convention Secretary

"LET US GO ON"

The announcement that the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church has been denied holding the annual convention in 1945 will bring disappointment to a host of women. There are the hostesses—College Springs Presbyterial and Tarkio College who have been planning for our entertainment for months; there are officers whose program was well nigh complete; there are the delegates, many of whom never attended a general convention and who were looking eagerly forward to this meeting and there are the Life Directors and Life Members in the vicinity who could think of no greater joy coming into their summer than this convention.

As patriotic Americans all we can do is to yield to the authority of O.D.T. in the expectation that in 1946 we shall have the privilege of meeting and carrying out the plans of this year and other plans that will develop during the ensuing months.

We shall miss the inspiration that delegates bring back, not alone the statistics which are interesting but the messages of the secretaries and missionaries. Every delegate coming back from the warm spiritual atmosphere of a convention is always full of enthusiasm; when she speaks to var-

ious societies she carries her zeal to them and when she bursts forth in any gathering she cannot refrain from— "When I was at the Convention . . ."

It is going to be necessary to bring missionary information to our members, in large measure, through cold type. We wish that lacking the personal touch our readers might read with new understanding the monthly messages that come from the Board Secretaries, to sense in some measure the tremendous amount of work each page represents; that they might understand in even a small way the devotion of all our missionary workers whose letters are found in every issue of the Magazine; that they might sense the loneliness of the separated missionary families; that they might read between the lines and pray to understand a little of the problems and struggles of the young Christians and the young churches in all our mission lands.

Let us read, let us pray, let us work with greater zeal than ever before.

"LET US GO ON."

SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS

We are asked sometimes if we think any men read our Magazine. Yes, we know they do. This past week several men—ministers and laymen—made comments.

One wrote: "The Magazine is always good and the February issue was especially fine."

Another said: "Your splendid Magazine articles are 'tops' for fresh and interesting reading about the work in our mission fields."

A pastor who had been asked to address the women of the church on the missionary work wrote: "Frankly let me say I really learned a lot by having to prepare this address. I am wondering if it might not be a good policy for the Missionary Societies to ask their pastors to present a message on 'Our Missionary Prospects', for the benefit of the pastors themselves. The preparation fixes a lot of facts in one's mind."

A pastor, renewing a subscription to the Magazine for his wife added: "Let me congratulate you on the change of the cover of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.*"

A leader in our missionary work wrote:

'The February write-up of Ethiopia is perfect—something to put aside for reference. We are using it in our Association meeting tomorrow. It gives such a complete picture, as one article takes the story up where the previous one leaves off. We all know there is lots more that could be told, if space permitted—but the kind of information we need for our women is all there. Thank you so much."

A missionary on furlough wrote of one of her neighbors. A friend had loaned this woman who is a member of another denomination, a copy of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.* On returning it she said she had read every word of it and she thought it was the most interesting magasine she had ever read; she would be glad to have the reading of it every month!

A former missionary in our field in Ethiopia, now Superintendent and Director of the Bethesda Sanatorium, Denver, Colorado, wrote:
Dear Mrs. White:

I was delighted with the symposium group of articles "Bridging the Centuries" on Ethiopia, in the February issue of your magazine. I had just read some cogent argument why the post-war order should give Ethiopia a generous territorial readjustment, in Mr. George B. MacDonald's enlightening article, "Give Ethiopia a Chance," in the January 24 issue of the *Christian Century*.

It is to be hoped that Ethiopia will at long last get the attention she needs, that she may receive justice at the hands of European nations who so long have used her to their selfish ends, imposed upon her, and invaded her soil. However, we are more interested in her spiritual welfare, and know that there never have been such opportunities before for missionary infiltration and development into the pagan areas of the West and Southwest as exist today. The government has now made its position very clear and we have a magna charta to enter new territories never before entered by others. May the U. P. Church be alive to this great challenge!

Yours very sincerely,
John A. Cremer

MAGAZINE CLUB

Through April, May and June

Yes, we shall offer special Club rates again this year. FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS for FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS. Renewals accepted at the same rate provided they accompany a CLUB—not of *two* or *three* or *four*, but of FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Let every society plan to have a Club.

OUR GOAL IS 15,000 *SUBSCRIBERS*

THREE VALUABLE PAMPHLETS

"'All That is Past is Prologue'—the Emergence of Interdenominational Organizations Among Church Women", edited and compiled by Mrs. Fred Bennett, Miss Florence G. Tyler and Mrs. E. H. Goedeke traces the development of women's organizations. The history is given from 1634, when Anne Hutchison organized meetings for women in Boston, down through the Nineteenth Century to the present day when Christian women are organized in all denominations carrying on large responsibili-

The Magazine says:

There will be no W. G. M. S. convention this year, but my annual Subscription Shower is being planned for just the same. The only difference is that Convention Clubs are to be mailed to Mrs. Arnold, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa., whereas in past years our delegates have presented them at the convention.

Our goal of 15,000 subscribers was not reached by March 31; but with the help of all my friends, we are going over the top by June 30.

It must be done, and it can be done.

A full report of this *Shower by Mail* will be published in my July-August issue.

ties joining in Foreign Missions, in Home Missions and finally in the United Council of Church Women. 10c

"A Plan Book" covers the seven interdenominational organizations with most of which our own church is affiliated. 20c.

"The May Fellowship Program" is titled "Our Town", calling attention to the problems that face Christian women today: "The Church and Returning Service Personnel"; "Every Child in our Town"; "Enemies of our Town"; "Alcoholism, Veneral Diseases; New Frontiers in our Town" and "Our Town's Responsibility in a World Comradeship". 10c

United Council of Church Women
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

FOUND

The November 1900 copy of The Women's Missionary Magazine! An announcement was made in a recent issue of the Magazine asking for this particular copy in order to complete the file in the Missionary Research Library, New York City.

Within a few days Miss Ada King of Walton, New York reported that the wanted Magazine was in her possession. This has now been sent on to its destination.

WANTED

Dr. Austin Patterson, son of the first Editor of The Women's Missionary Magazine who furnished a file of the Magazine for the Library in Xenia, Ohio, where it was published for forty years, has discovered that in the course of time copies of the Magazine have been loaned and not returned. Nine numbers are missing. Since we have had such good results in assembling files, Dr. Patterson asks that we attempt to locate the following nine copies: June 1925, November 1926, October 1928, October 1929, August 1932, February, May, October and November 1934. Please report to the Editor.

CALL TO PRAYER

For Members, Missionaries, and Friends of the W. G. M. S.
June 19, 1945

IN THE U. S.
(War Time)

10 A. M. . . Eastern
9 A. M. . . . Central
8 A. M. . Mountain
7 A. M. . . . Pacific

OVERSEAS

India . . . . . 7 P. M.
Egypt . . . . . 4 P. M.
The Sudan . 4 P. M.
Ethiopia . . . 4 P. M.

"I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, Without wrath and doubting." I Tim. 2:8

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

"There is an eye that never sleeps
Beneath the wing of night;
There is an ear that never shuts
When sink the beams of light.

"There is an arm that never tires,
When human strength gives way;
There is a love that never fails,
When human loves decay.

"But there's a power which man can wield
When mortal aid is vain,
That eye, that arm, that love to reach,
That listening ear to gain.

"That power is prayer which soars on high
Through Jesus to the throne;
And moves the hand which moves the world
To bring salvation down!"

WELCOME

Each year at the annual Ingathering of the Thank Offering many new names are added to the permanent Roll of Life Directors and Senior and Junior Life Members. The first Senior Life Membership was given in 1886. The Junior Life Membership was started in 1904 and the first Life Directorship was received in 1917.

The money received from these is kept in special funds:—Senior Life Membership Fund, Junior Life Membership Fund and Life Directorship Fund.

From the beginning the Women's Board has felt these funds should not be used for current expenses but be held for some specially needy object which the Lord in His providence would in time indicate. These have proved a blessing when land could be purchased, buildings needed, equipment necessary for schools or hospitals at home and abroad.

In the recent numbers of The Women's Missionary Magazine and The Junior Missionary Magazine you have been introduced to the seventeen new Life Directors, the nine hundred eighty-nine Senior Life Members and the nine hundred and thirty Junior Life Members—nineteen hundred and thirty-six in all. We wish to welcome you each one and trust you have received a rich blessing as your gifts of gratitude have been presented.

The reading of your names and the names of the donors has brought joy and happy memories to our readers. We are thinking of you not as a group but as individuals and families.

Your addresses indicate the anthem of praise at Thank Offering time which reached across our land from ocean to ocean and from the northern to the southern boundary. We also greet some of you now serving in our foreign fields.

Your ages vary from those who have been interested for years in the mission work of our denomination, to the dear little babies of a few days old.

In this list we meet many faithful workers in societies, Officers of Presbyterials, Members of the Board of Directors and Officers of the next Women's General Missionary Society Convention.

We pause as we read the names recorded "In Memoriam" and thank God for our memory of these beautiful lives and their devoted service.

We wish we might present in person this happy crowd of girls and

boys—members of various Junior societies who became Junior Life Members. The members of our Junior organizations will soon be our church of tomorrow. We are praying that many in these youth groups will dedicate their young lives for service in our different fields as He will direct.

Among the supplies of the Thank Offering Department is a very pretty pink ribbon badge with the letters JUNIOR LIFE MEMBER. At some of the Junior Thank Offering services last Fall Junior Superintendents presented this badge with the Life Membership Certificate.

There is a very interesting story of a pink Junior Life Member Badge written by the owner of such a badge. That little girl is now grown and has gone with her husband to Dolieb Hill, the Sudan, as a missionary. She is now Mrs. K. G. Fleming.

If you have not heard this story ask your leader to tell you about it before our next Thank Offering season.

In these busy days we may all have forgotten that our 1945 Thank Offering year has passed almost to the half way point on the calendar. Are we finding reason to praise God our Heavenly Father each day? May our hearts be happy in the knowledge that our God is good and that His mercies never end. The psalmist of long ago testified of God's goodness and with confidence said His faithfulness true to His word, through ages unending extends.

"All people that dwell on the earth,
Your songs to Jehovah now raise;
O worship Jehovah with mirth,
Approach him with anthems of praise.
"For good is Jehovah the Lord,
His mercy to us never ends;
His faithfulness true to his word,
Through ages unending extends."
—Psalm 100.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
(1945 T. O.)
$25.00 *Each*

From February 1, 1945 *to April* 1, 1945

13. Mrs. Ella Lobina MacDonald, In Memoriam. By her friend, Mr. James E. Skellie, Cambridge, N. Y.
14. Mrs. Helen Muller, Lyndhurst, N. J. By Mrs. Alice Aldridge.
15. Mrs. Lawrence F. Faivre, Clintonville, Pa. By her husband, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ina V. Sankey.
16. Jane Lucille Farrer, Rea, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Donald Farrer, and her aunt, Janet Bemis.
17. Mrs. Henry L. Hummons, Indianapolis, Ind. By the Witherspoon, W. M. S.
18. Mrs. Mina Waldron, Evans City, Pa.
19. Mrs. Martha Baumgartel, Cheswick, Pa.
20. Mrs. I. L. McKinley, College Springs, Iowa. By her husband.
21. Mrs. D. C. McIntosh, College Springs, Iowa. By Women's Missionary Society.
22. Mrs. R. B. Arneal, Redding, Iowa. By her husband.
23. Mary Bartilson Jolley, Claysville, Pa. By her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver.

"Then the people rejoiced, for that they had offered willingly, because with a perfect heart they offered willingly to Jehovah."
I Chron. 29:9

Young Women's Department
including
Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A. A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B. Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C. Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKING of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$9,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided objects—Salaries of Mrs. J. B. McGaffin, Matron of Girls Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Beth Johnstone, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Mary Cole, Khartoum North, The Sudan.

NEW SOCIETIES

Allegheny Presbyterial—(1) 11th Church Deborah Mission Circle—13 members—Pres. Lois Resler.

Allegheny Presbyterial—(2) Calvert Memorial Church—9 members—Pres. Shirley Scott.

Allegheny Presbyterial—(3) Warrendale Girls' Circle—12 members—Pres. Laura Margaret Small.

Cleveland Presbyterial—(1) Akron Goodyear Heights Bertha Rose Girls.

Cleveland Presbyterial—(2) 1st Alliance Teen Age Group (T).

Butler Presbyterial—Prospect Girls' Mission Circle (T)—20 members—Pres. Norma Jean Fitzgerald.

Detroit Presbyterial—Outer Drive Church District—The Lillian Smith Downie Circle.

You will notice that not all the information concerning some of these societies is presented, because not received. However, we wish to introduce these new organizations as early in their careers as possible. Then we trust that "having put their hands to the plow they will not turn back!" You will also notice that in reporting, some have not stated definitely that the new societies are teen age as to period. There are societies that call themselves "mission circles" long after the tender teens have been left behind. This sign (T) denotes a teen-age group. Please take time to place the sign if it be needed.

"THE RIGHT DIRECTION"

Zeal is a very important factor in one's success, but it alone is not sufficient. You may know people who rushed about, red of face and panting for breath who seemed to accomplish very little in life. Yes, they had plenty of zeal but no sense of direction. They needed a guiding hand to steer them aright.

"Look before you leap," is a very wise injunction. All the puffing and blowing one does is of no moment unless it is spent for a good purpose headed for the goal.

You may recall having read in the paper or heard over radio a few years ago the story of the spectacular run made at a Rose Bowl game. The young player in his enthusiasm grabbed the ball and made for the goal, making a magnificent 70 yard run!—but in the wrong direction,—he ran towards the opponent's goal! His energy was all right, but his direction faulty!

So much of many lives is like this mistake of the ball player. The aim seems to be to *go some place, do something*. People seem to be more concerned about the going and the doing without much thought as to

whether the direction is all right. This surely accounts in large measure for the way spare time is used. If more thought were given to being sure the direction is right, not so many would be living so dangerously. People seem to be so gullible, adopting practices that saner moments would decry, but they say complacently—at least resignedly,—"everybody's doing it!"

Because the right direction is not more seriously considered, crime among youth even in so-called good homes is injecting itself. The home itself is being shaken. Were parents and other adults more concerned for the right direction than simply for the high place in social or business standing, many now defeated young people might be living sane and happy lives.

We cannot urge too strongly the need for getting one's direction right and holding to it. What is the use of getting a fine education *if* in getting it the sense of right direction be lost! Will truth be sneered at, honesty laughed at, sincerity scorned? Some places of education rob the innocent of their childhood teaching and take away their faith in eternal verities. We wonder why parents permit their children to be subjected to such persecution, if parents know the right direction for youth to travel.

May it be that some missionary societies fail because there is a failure to understand the mission of such an organization. The emphasis may be misplaced. It may be more of a social club than a church organization. It may receive second place to other local gatherings. It may be deemed the thing for those who are really interested in the mission of the church which is missions. We believe that if honest people really knew its value when properly carried on, they would be in their places learning to be good witnesses for the faith. They would be "carrying the ball", but not in the wrong direction. Paul made it very clear that the right direction must be taken if the goal be reached. He lined the way with "whatsoevers" in the 4th chapter of the Philippians, verse 8, and commanded to "think on these things." Find the way and walk in it.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

We continue the story of Miss Coie's Bible Women, the first part of which appeared in the last month's issue of the Magazine. All who are eager to know more about our Special Work and the workers have the opportunity here.

Our pupils come only from girls over twelve years of age as this prevents the teachers from being swamped with too many younger girls who both could and should go to school, but are too lazy to go! The ages range between twelve and fifty-five years, but the most of them are between fifteen and twenty-five years. There is just as great a range in mentality. Some are so bright that they finish the first two reading books and are ready to read in the Bible before the end of the first year. This means that they do this in spite of the drawback of getting only one lesson a week, and then not over an hour's duration. On the other hand, we have one girl who was with us when I took over! She has not gone beyond page 55 in her primer in these four years, but she refuses to be dropped! As she listens willingly to the Bible story, we continue her lessons. She comes from the family of the Mahdi's Khalifa.

Some are very neat and clean, and their homes are a pleasure to enter; others are so dirty that you can eat the food offered to you only by silently saying to yourself, "To the glory of the Lord Jesus and by His grace I can!"—and then popping it into your mouth and trying not to wonder how many millions of typhoid, T.B. or dysentery germs you have swallowed! One of our teachers paid the supreme sacrifice due to typhoid con-

tracted while at her work. Strangely enough she was one of the teachers who were oftenest mentioned by her pupils for her friendly, loving way of teaching.

AIMS AND DIFFICULTIES

Our aims, first and foremost, are two,—to give the Gospel to the women and girls of the Sudan who have been or are unable to go to school, and to train a staff of teachers who will have both the academic and spiritual training to take the message to them. The first aim we seek to realize by teaching them to read a primer and a reading book, the same as used in school, then turning them to the Bible. From the start of the lessons, a Bible story is told with each lesson. This story is retold by the pupil at the next lesson and then an advanced lesson is given. If when they are ready to take up reading the Bible they prove fanatical, and refuse to take one of the gospels, an attempt is made to get them to take Genesis or the Psalms. It is often successful because Genesis and Exodus contain some of the stories which have been told to them. If they still persist in refusing to *take* the *Bible* but are willing to *listen* to the stories, they are given a book of good stories and the lessons are continued until the one hundred lessons on the *Way of Salvation* are finished. If at any time they refuse the Bible stories, their lessons are discontinued, as it indicates that they have gone far enough to hear the gospel mesage and are refusing the import of the stories. I often wonder where *we* would be if the Lord took away our opportunity of hearing His Word when we refuse to listen! Sometimes these indifferent ones come back after a time and ask for lessons. No one is refused if she wants lessons after it has again been explained to her that we do not give the reading lessons without the Bible stories.

Note:—Some more of Miss Coie's story will come in the next issue of the Mazazine.

MORE QUESTIONS

Questions come in letters. Such letters are answered, but only a few are benefited. Our readers may have the benefit of these more public answers.

I. *Should societies organized within the current church year be furnished with annual report blanks?*

It is deemed best to do so. It enables societies to become acquainted with what is expected of them at a later date. Besides, even a new society has something for the record,—*its name, the number of members* and *the name and address* of *the president.* Every society should have its membership dues, *the presbyterial expense fund, paid before* the *year is finished.*

II. *Why do some presbyterial packets go out without Teen Age Efficiency blanks?*

Because there is no indication that that presbyterial has any such organizations. The Statistical Report is made up of the completed presbyterial blanks. The instructions sent out say to place *before the name* of *each Teen Age group this sign, (T).*

III. *Should a society organized within the year be expected to report on its efficiency?*

Note the conditions:—If a society has been organized for at least six months, it should have something to report. If it has not been organized for six months it need not report on efficiency. The average for the presbyterial will be reckoned on the number of societies minus the very new ones which are too young to have done much. In this way the general average is maintained at a better standard. However, every society should receive efficiency blanks so as to become familiar with what is expected of societies.

IV. *Should the executive committee decide issues for the society without giving the society the opportunity to speak for itself after hearing the matter explained?*

The one asking the questions feared that loss of interest on the part of the society as a whole might thus be occasioned. Generally speaking, we sympathize with the leader. The society should have the right to decide its problems even if a little time be consumed in the process. Interest is based on knowledge. If you know nothing, how can you be interested and if some are deemed wiser to make the decisions, they are going to have the chance to do the deciding and the others will gradually fade from view!

V. *Should secretaries and committee chairmen be expected to report at each meeting?*

Yes. They should be working through the year. The society should be apprised of this fact by monthly reports.

VI. *Is the business period boresome to society members?*

Not if conducted in orderly and compact fashion, and if those participating do so in a cheerful and live manner. But even good things may become tiresome if they are unnecessarily extended.

SOME IDEAS

The Jean McAuley YWSociety of Brownlee Woods Church, Youngstown, prepared a "freedom" program for its March meeting. It was in the form of a liberty bell, blue in color, and decorated with the furled flag, the word, "Freedom," in vari-colored letters and the bell was tied at the top with a red, white and blue ribbon. The inside of the bell contained the full program for the evening. The society felt that some other society might find pleasure in a similar plan.

* * *

The Crafton Heights YWMS had its annual dinner on March 9. Its combination program and menu folder was in the shape of a pyramid, the "star and the crescent" on the green flag of Egypt on its face and the word, Egypt, in bold letters at the foot of the pyramid.

The decorations on the banquet table were candles, palm trees and camels,—quite realistic. The menu, beginning with fruit cup, then ham and its accessories, ending with Bostom cream pie and coffee, was no doubt delicious.

A song sheet containing both secular and sacred selections gave opportunity for group singing. The topic for the evening was Egypt and was presented by Miss Mildred Cowan who spent some years in the land of the Nile as a mission worker, her location—Assiut College. Much firsthand information was made available, a sure way to create new interest in a missionary society.

In the business session which followed the officers for the new year were inducted. Mrs. H. R. Hooton gave data for this report.

* * *

DISTRICT RALLIES

Cleveland Presbyterial holds district rallies for its YW Societies and Girls' Circles. Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown are the three centers. Youngstown district held a winter rally on March 3 with 100 in attendance. Mrs. Catherine Lamb of Pittsburgh gave a splendid address. This enterprising district under the leadership of Misses Alice Smith and Wilma Minteer expects to hold another rally in the fall.

Cleveland district holds four rallies a year, the last Friday of each quarter. The YW Secretary, Mrs. C. E. McEwen, says that the programs are always instructive, inspirational and well attended. Akron district aims to be an enthusiastic, live-wire district, too. The secretary added this note, "It has been such a joy to be a presbyterial young women's secretary!" Does the above story of YW activity give any clue as to the reason for such a feeling on the part of a secretary?

Girls' Circle

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR GIRLS & YOUNG WOMEN

This June meeting offers an opportunity for Girls' Circles to be "Big Sisters" to the Juniors. For many years the mothers and grandmothers of our senior societies have entertained the Juniors. Now it is your turn. The Juniors would love to have you tell them stories and play games with them. The meeting should be informal but *informing*.

In this issue of the Magazine are shown "Our World Children"—in India, Egypt, Ethiopia and the Egyptian Sudan, in the mountains, in the cities in the southland, of the U. S.; all of them children who are being taught of a loving Saviour by missionaries of the United Presbyterian church.

We could have shown many children in distress and poverty and ignorance but rather we have shown children who are in hospitals, in orphanages, in schools who are having opportunities otherwise denied but now receiving them through the gifts of the women and children of our church.

Stories are found in this Magazine: "School Trips" (Page 452); "Heard in the Sangla Quarters" (Page 455); "Other Folks at Work" (Page 451); "In the Girls Boarding School Khartoum" (Page 488). And the Junior Department (Page 488).

Games and refreshments of course for your little guests.

Yours for a happy day.

The Editor.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL KHARTOUM, NORTH, ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

(Continued from Page 458)

The audience was mostly Mohammedan; there were sheikhs and officials in government service, political and educational, and also many others from varied walks of life. Our chapel was full to overflowing.

I was going to give you details of our Christmas but it seems already too long ago. We had twenty-three at our staff dinner which was cooked and served by the girls in the cooking class. Saturday the 23rd we had the treat for the children. We sat around the Christmas tree which had some lights on it to make it less obvious that our Christmas tree decorations had not been replenished since 1939, and even what had endured use and storage looked a bit moth-eaten. But besides children, servants and missionaries, which added up to over fifty, there were six men guests, five of them service men, Army and R. A. F. We heard again, as we sat there, the sweet Christmas story after which we distributed our gifts of home-made sweets and others that the soldiers had given the children, soap also which the men had saved from their rations, a few life savers, and fruit. Sabbath eve we gave the "Nativity" to our chapel full of friends.

Home Missions Department

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont St., Washington, Pa.

EZEL NOTES

EASTER CANTATA PRESENTED BY UNION CHOIR

"The Story of Easter according to St. Matthew" is the name of the cantata to be presented by a Union Choir made up of members of the Ezel United Presbyterian Church and of the Methodist and Christian Churches of West Liberty. This group sang portions of the cantata at the county seat (West Liberty) on Good Friday afternoon. They will sing the complete cantata at the West Liberty Methodist church Saturday night and in the Ezel Church Easter Sabbath night. We are looking forward to this cantata with eagerness for we think it will be a musical treat as well as a service of inspiration.

This combined choir was begun after the choir from the two West Liberty churches sang a Christmas cantata for us last winter and then later invited members of our choir to join them in this Easter program. Four members of our Ezel faculty and several of our students are members of this choir and they have been working hard to make it a success.

ARBOR DAY

This year instead of observing May Day with a fitting program as has been our custom for several years we are having an Arbor Day program and planting trees on our school campus. This program is scheduled for April 15th and all the school will have a part in it. But because our season is so early this year—almost two weeks ahead—and the trees are budding out so already, we are planting the trees now. Each Home Room has contributed and at least helped to buy a tree. Then the boys and girls enjoyed selecting the tree they wanted to plant and locating a place to plant it. So we will watch with interest as our own trees grow. There will be ash and elm, maple, oak and sycamore.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING

On Saturday, March 17th Ezel School was host to our friends in Christian work in this section of our Mountain Gospel Fellowship which takes in about five counties. Forty-two Christian workers attended this prayer retreat. There were representatives from three schools and at least five other mission stations. It was interesting to note the several members of the group who have served in the foreign field as well as here at home. Our meetings are devoted to Bible study, prayer and good fellowship. We close with a communion service. We count them mountain-top experiences—times of inspiration, fellowship and spiritual feasting.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Ezel School counts itself fortunate this year in having secured for our Commencement speaker Rev. Charles L. Hussey, D.D. of our First Church, Philadelphia. Our friends will recognize Dr. Hussey as a great leader of young people and an inspiring speaker.

CLOTHING NEED

When we unpacked for our last clothing sale in March we reached the bottom of our pile. Loyal friends have kept us with a good supply on hand all year and we know you will "keep us going". Fortunately, we shall have one day off the first Saturday in April as we take our one day of Spring recess. That will give our "supply lines" a chance

to catch up. So we plan to have a sale and anticipate a crowd every Saturday for the demand has been just like that all year. We are counting on you.

William A. Heagen

FRENCHBURG NOTES

A noted geographer has said that Maine and Michigan brag of their summers; California and Florida boast of their winters, but the world little knows the beauty of Kentucky in the spring and autumn. This is verity, for right now the beauty of nature all around us is beyond our power to describe adequately. We cry out with the Psalmist "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help". The hills are one source of strength as we look to them many times each day. "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth".

The red bud is in full bloom as are the many spring flowers, and one tree which has caused all of us to exclaim of its beauty is the service tree of Hovermale Hill. It resembles the dog wood, with a very rich creamy-white foliage. The peach and plum trees are very full this year, and we hope the frosts will keep off.

The campus is a hum of activity. Students and faculty members are planning to get away for a few days of relaxation before the final days of school. Those students who won first places in the forensic contests are preparing for the district meet at Morehead College on Saturday, March 31, the orchestra is busy getting ready for its first concert to be given on May 4; the Seniors are busy with their play to be given on May 18; teachers and students alike are planning for the May Day festivities which have always been very enjoyable by the whole community. This year we will have a soft ball game with Ezel as the closing event of the day; the piano pupils are working hard for their recital on May 16. No one has a dull moment here, for which we are glad even though we do get weary at times.

We have great reason to give thanks to our heavenly Father because of the answered prayers in the case of Mildred Fitzpatrick, who has been in our hospital more than one year now, and many of you readers have helped us in providing the best care for her. Last week when we had a check-up of her condition by her physician in Lexington, the X-ray showed that she was in excellent condition. She may now sit up one-half hour daily. In one week the time is to be increased to 45 minutes, the next week, to one hour, and so on until she may take a few steps, and she may go to school next year if her progress is normal. Many prayers have been offered in her behalf, and we are happy that we can announce her improvement to our readers. Thank you all for your help so far, and we trust that you will still remember her until she is able to leave the hospital.

We covet your prayers in our behalf as we finish this year's work, and we hope sometime many of you may come to visit the work in the mountains which you have so loyally supported through the years.

Harry L. Cowden

A NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Lieske, who served for twenty-five years as missionary at Langloth and Slovan, Pa., in Chartiers Presbytery, resigned some months ago to go south with her husband whose health required a change of climate. From her home, 404 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Florida, she writes the following letter to her friends:

Secretary

As we are becoming established in our new home, I wish to take the opportunity through the Woman's Missionary Magazine, of which I am still a *subscriber*, to express my appreciation for the many beautiful cards, kind letters and gifts received from the people of Langeloth, and just recently a lovely gift of a chenille bed

spread from the Women's Missionary & Aid Society, as an expression of their appreciation of my ministry in Christ's Name among them.

Also for the many kind expressions from the members of the Slovan Mission, who, at the time I gave up the work, remembered me with a beautiful corsage at the Easter season, and later presented me with a lovely white Bible with my name engraved in gold letters, and since coming here, I have received many beautiful cards and letters, some from our boys in service, and others from our young women, speaking of what it has meant to them to be led to know Christ through our work in His Name.

I am very grateful to God that it has pleased Him to use me in a humble way for the advancement of His Kingdom, and I am very grateful to all these dear people for all of these kind remembrances. It gives me great joy and gladness in this time of adjustment to our new surroundings, and I must confess, homesickness at times, for the Mission work and longing to see all those with whom I was associated in the work for so many years.

Nevertheless as always I have found God's promises sure, especially at this time the words "He it is that doth go before thee". He has guided us to find a new church home in the Southern Presbyterian Church where we have found splendid Christian people and I am beginning to feel at home in the Women's work which is carried on in a different way from our W.G.M.S. but the aim and accomplishments of which are the same.

I still ask the prayers of the women of the church, for as the 12th day of each month comes round I am reminded of some special blessing that day, because my name was formerly listed in the Prayer Cycle on that date, and I still hope to be remembered in that way.

Mrs. Frank Lieske

SLOVAN PENNSYLVANIA

My work is truly international for my group is made up of Polish, Russian, Italian, German, Scotch Irish and Serbian with the latter in the majority. These people are new Americans and should not be called "aliens". The group I work with were born in this country, although their parents are naturalized citizens.

We are in the midst of a week of preaching services. I arranged with the local ministers to preach for us one evening each and we are having splendid meetings and a fine fellowship. Several have asked permission to unite with the church. Our minister Rev. Sutton and the Session from the First church, Burgettstown, go to Slovan twice a year and hold communion and receive any into the membership of our church who wish to join.

We are indebted to the Y.W.M.S. of Burgettstown for magazines; also the W. M. S. for Missionary Magazines. As they meet the first week of the month and we meet the last week of the month there is sufficient time to arrange our meeting after we receive their magazines. I would also like to thank individuals for second hand clothing. It is a privilege to give these garments to those who need them. I wish those who have given could see the sparkle in the eyes when they are received.

Our Juniors have been active, meeting on Wednesday evening. We have memory work, prayers, singing and then a flannelgraph story with a half hour of games at the close of the meeting. The last week of the month we have a missionary story from the magazine.

The most of the work this winter has been with the organizing of a cradle roll. We have twenty-seven members an dare starting a new class in April. The teacher of this class is a young girl who has been in our Sabbath School since she was four

years old. She is a leader and has a natural talent for teaching and will have time to teach them their songs and verses before their graduation from the cradle roll on "Children's Day".

Incidently just to show how much our soldier boys are interested in things back home, one of our boys in the far Pacific asked me to mail him a list of our cradle roll. He is single boy, but he is always interested in what goes on in the Sabbath school.

I have been very happy lately to have new members in our meetings from families who dropped out when Mrs. Lieske left. They didn't come once after she quit until just recently and they seem to be very interested. I believe every family has been represented now and we give God thanks as we know it is in answer to our prayer.

Mrs. R. S. Russell

HOME LIGHTS
TAHOMA TERRACE

Our Tahoma Guild has undertaken a special work which is greatly needed at the Convalescent Soldiers Hospital nearby, in reading to the boys, in having general cheerful conversation (to quiet unsteady nerves), in making scrap books and in furnishing magazines and books.

The work of redecorating the Sabbath School division of the Mission Hall was finished by the Ladies Aid, and,—after the fund had been raised, —linoleum will be purchased and laid on the kitchen floor.

We have tremendous obligations to the people of our Mission and to our God; only by his grace shall we meet them.

Beth Johnstone

NORTH LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

It has been an eventful month from the point of organization. On Sabbath, March 18th, the new church of San Antonio Heights, North Long Beach was launched with twenty-five members. Several others have expressed their desire to join. Others may be more willing to join when we are meeting in a church rather than in the parsonage. When I see how much effort it takes to win adults I wish to spend and be spent for the children. Yesterday a beautiful little five-year-old girl came running to me calling, "Oh Miss Find-ley, Cladeen said she didn't know how to pray, so she just sings her prayers." I said, "That's no way to pray. Now this is the way." Then she folded her little hands, looked up and said, "Be with our soldiers, and it's our fault if they get killed isn't it?" Oh if we could only realize that, "Ye have not because ye ask not." The total in all my Bible clubs was 320, of these 75 were new and there were 89 decisions for Christ.

Ruth E. Findley

PITTSBURGH

The work among the young people is always the most satisfactory, for they do respond to leadership. Recently many of them attended a youth conference and have been enthusiastic in their reports of the discussions held. In fact some of them are still working on the question of "When does eternal life begin?" A youth choir from one of our churches sang at a recent Sabbath morning service over the radio, and sing at every Sabbath evening service in their church. A teen age group from another church contributed $77.00 to mission work this year, and have increased their membership 100 per cent. Now they are making a survey of the other girls in the church who should belong and are planning a way to get them interested. When we read and hear so much of juvenile delinquency let us rejoice there are two sides to the question.

Catherine H. Lamb

WESTLAND

We are the boys and girls of the Westland Mission and we are writing to say "Hello" to the readers of the Magazine. We want you to know how much we enjoy our Sabbath School, our Junior Society each Sabbath evening, and our Bible Club each Thursday after school. We take turns leading the Junior Society meetings, but our missionary helps us with the topic and tells us a story, usually a missionary story about children of India, Egypt, or some other country. It makes us feel as though we knew these children and would like to meet them. We are learning to pray in our meetings, too. At first we were afraid to pray out loud, but now we are learning, and we pray for people who are sick or in trouble, and for these children of other lands that they may know about Jesus, too. Those of us in the "big" school go by the church on our way home and when we hear the bell ring on Thursday afternoons, we know it is Bible Club day. The teacher of the "little" school (grades 1 and 2) reads a note which our missionary pins on Lois' dress each Thursday reminding us of the Bible Club meeting. We do not want to miss these meetings for we love the choruses, and the stories on the flannelgraph. Now that it is warmer weather sometimes on a nice Saturday afternoon we take a walk up the hill and find a grassy place to play games and just enjoy being out of doors. Thank you for letting us write this in your Magazine and thank you for your interest in us.

Dorothy E. Partington

LET US PRAY: FOR ALL THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD.

O God of little children, whom Thou on earth didst love,
Look down today and bless them from Heaven high above,
Our orchards and our vineyards we till with zealous care
But childplants unprotected are drooping everywhere.
O God of little children, teach us to know their worth—
Of such shall be Thy Kingdom in heaven and on earth.
And in this great world garden Thy laborers are we,
To till and dress the vineyard through all eternity.
O God of little children, Thy garden shall be tilled
By those whose hearts are lightened, Thy prophecies fulfilled.
The desert long neglected shall blossom as a rose
With health, and joy, and freedom for every child that grows.

Author Unknown.

Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

PRAIRIE—A letter written the middle of March by Mr. Peters, Principal at Prairie Mission, brought many interesting things to our attention. Fruit trees are in bloom and fruit is forming on the peach trees. Grass was green and all the signs of a beautiful spring were in evidence. New fruit trees were being set out and protected by wire fencing. School teachers, school children and principal, all busy. Such an attractive scene can be visualized and enjoyed even at this distance.

The setting out of fruit trees from which one may never realize any benefit for himself is a wonderful index to character. Planning for others, planting for the future, when others will reap is an unselfish work. As the work with young people is carried on patiently but persistently day by day, always sowing good seeds on many kinds of soil and praying that the Lord of the harvest will bring forth fruit, our mission leaders demonstrate that they are Planters in the Lord. Sowing, cultivating, pruning,—that the coming congregations may realize upon the efforts of the present generation. And our prayer is that the Lord may bless the efforts and bring the results, for it is done in His name.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters worked in Camden Academy for ten years and have now completed sixteen years in Prairie—in these two stations, twenty-six years of faithful, loving service in the Master's name and for His sake! Who can estimate the results? Only the Heavenly Father knows. May these two servants of His have many more years in which to serve Him!

But this is not all. They have raised a family—two sons and a daughter—who are their crown and joy. The sons, Talmage and Jean, are in their country's service. Their college work was interrupted a year short of graduation when they were called to the colors. Both have had officer's training and are Lieutenants in the army. Mildred is a senior at Tuskegee Institute and majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Peter's has been so often asked for pictures of his family that he enclosed a small snap shot with his last letter. No one will be more surprised than he to find this picture in the magazine and to read these items about the Peters family. Quoting now from his letter: "Jean was at home recently on leave and went to Ft. Benning for Talmage's graduation. The two boys then returned by way of Tuskegee and brought Mildred home with them. She had just finished term examinations and was excused for a week. The three spent a week with us. This was the first time the family had been together for three years. It was a joyous occasion. Talmage was sent immediately to a port of embarkation, Ft. Ord, California. Jean expects to be sent soon."

In reply to some remarks made recently by the Secretary of Negro Work Mr. Peters says "Yes, Dr. and Mrs. Cotton were very useful. They worked together constantly for more than forty years. I agree with you

Professor and Mrs. William Peters
Talmadge, Mildred, a senior at
Tuskegee and Jean.

fully that we have need to be much in prayer. I, too, am concerned about the problems of the near future. I have talked with returning soldiers, and several college students recently, and am convinced that many capable leaders are in the making".

This last paragraph is given to you, the readers of the magazine, that you may see how the earnest Christian leaders among the Negro people feel about impending problems and difficulties, arising out of the race question. Can we not match their earnestness, their efforts, their hopes and their prayers, that a Christian attitude may be maintained at all times, when stress and strain tend to disrupt the friendly relations already established?

Nor is that enough. We should be aggressive in our churches and in all Christian bodies in promoting justice and consideration for all. Nay more—"In honor preferring one another". In that spirit, and in none other, will our problems be solved. Read again that little book, "What Would Jesus Do?" and then put it to work whole-heartedly.

REV. D. F. WHITE REPORTS:

"I want to give you a full report of our evangelistic meetings at Millers Ferry and Camden. We conducted these meetings for two weeks, at Millers Ferry during the month of January, and at Camden during the month of February. The plan was the same for both places. The first week was given for instruction. One colored pastor of Camden and three white pastors preached for us at Miller's Ferry. At Camden we had the same preachers plus a retired minister, who is a friend to our work and has served us on other occasions.

"They were weeks of the finest preaching it has been my privilege to hear in a long time. The second week was given to the evangelist whose task was easy because of the prayer services and gospel preaching that preceded his coming. From the very first service to the end of the meetings the spiritual tone was very high, the atmosphere surcharged with the Presence. Much help was received by all who attended these meetings. At Miller's Ferry forty-one professions of faith resulted. Twelve united with our congregation. There were eleven candidates for baptism. At Camden our final count shows sixty accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord. Of which thirteen entered the membership at Camden.

"The communion services which followed at all three places were great fellowship occasions, where souls met with their Lord.

"The young people brought under the influence of these meetings cannot escape being deeply impressed with Chrstian ideals; they will have clearer visions of what life really is. I wish our Church could know what their dollars are doing for my people down here in promoting this work. Letters come to us from the camps and battle fields of this war bearing testimony, that confirms our conviction of the benefits received in these schools by the young men who have attended them.

"Hard upon the heels of this life-giving experience through which we have passed, came the grim reaper into our Canton Bend congregation and took the wife of one of our elders. Mrs. Hudson was one of the best women in this mission. She was very active in her church with the finest Christian spirit. We laid her to rest this past Sabbath. Canton Bend will feel her loss for a long time. The father is left almost alone. There are three children. But one daughter, Miss L. B. Hudson teaches in Camden Academy, another, Carrie, is in Knoxville College. It is her first year. The son is in the Navy. Truly, in the midst of life we are in death. But thanks be to God, there is no death. Christ abolished death."

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

MAY 19—INDIAN PLANTING OR FLOWERMOON 1945 GREAT SUN

THE OLD AND THE NEW

We have been saddened at Tama by three deaths among the Mesquakies, all from pneumonia. How we do miss the hospital which was closed in 1942 along with the sanitorium. It seems possible these lives might have been saved had this hospital still been operating.

The three were Youngbear, 78 years old, who died February 21; Willie Poweshiek, 46 years old, who died March 5, and Gordon Lee Davenport, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, who died March 9. Here we have three generations represented.

Youngbear was a son of Pushetonequa, the last chief of the tribe who died in 1919. While Youngbear was not officially recognized as chief, yet he did carry on for nearly twenty years as head of the Tribal Council following the traditions of his father. But those traditions were for living in the great open spaces with plenty of elbow room. It is hard to give up the old way. Even White tourists (a prewar product) came here expecting to find the Indians as they were in the history books. Did you realize how the Indian school children are like the white school children in that they like to play "Indian" at recess time? (Now it is "Commando.") While it may seem more romantic to all of us to have the Indians as they were in colonial days yet "time marches on."

Being compelled to live in close contact with a new type of life the younger Indians saw the necessity of making adjustments accordingly. One of those adjustments was made in 1937 by the adoption of a constitution for the tribe providing for an *Elective* Tribal Council with a four-year-term of office. Willie Poweshiek was one of those active in bringing about the adoption of the new form of government better adapted to the present life of the tribe. At the time of his death he was serving in his second term as a member of the Tribal Council. Of course there has been opposition to this change but gradually the new Tribal Council has gained ground and is becoming strongly established.

The passing of these two men seems to bring prominently before us this transition period in the life of the Indians, the passing of the old way of life and the making of adjustments to new living conditions.

And what about Gordon Lee's generation when they have grown to manhood and womanhood, will they have completed this adjustment to a new way of life? Much will depend upon the example of the White Community as to its religious and political ideals and its spirit of neighborliness to the first Americans. Much depends upon the continuing testimony of the

YOUR INDIAN "I. Q."

6. What words in common use come to us from Indian languages?
7. What are some Indian expressions about living at peace?
8. How many types of Indian homes can you name?
9. Name an Indian song or other music.
10. Have Indian trails been adapted to our use today?

urch through the Mission, up-
ding Jesus Christ as the One able
give true freedom. More de-
nds upon the Indian young peo-
as to the use they make of in-
asing educational opportunities,
to their sense of responsibility
their own advancement, and as
their response to God's offer of
p to all who call upon Him.

F. C. Patterson.

HE YOUNG DEAD SOLDIERS

To Richard Myers

e young dead soldiers do not
speak.
vertheless they are heard in the
still houses.
ho has not heard them?)

ey have a silence that speaks for
them at night
d when the clock counts.

ey say,
were young. We have died.
Remember us.

ey say,
have done what we could
until it is finished it is not done.

ey say,
have given our lives
until it is finished no one can
know
at our lives gave.

ey say,
deaths are not ours,
ey are yours,
y will mean what you make
them.

ey say,
ether our lives and our deaths
were for peace and a new
hope
for nothing
We can not say
It is you who must say this.

They say,
We leave you our deaths,
Give them their meaning,
Give them an end to the war and a
true peace,
Give them a victory that ends the
war and a peace afterwards,
Give them their meaning.

We were young, they say,
We have died,
Remember us.

Archibald MacLeish

Reprinted from "Free World," printed in "Indians at Work."

ANSWERS TO YOUR INDIAN "I. Q."

6. Alpaca, barbecue, canal, caucua, coyote, chipmunk, chocolate, hammock, hurricane, potato, moccasin, quinine, raccoon, squash, tapioca, totem, tobacco, toboggin, tuxedo.
7. Smoking the pipe of peace, burying the hatchet, setting up sticks to settle a quarrel, preserve their Tree of Peace.
8. Hogan, tepee, wickiup, wigwam, earth lodge, grass lodge.
9. Indian Love Song, From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters (Cadman) Collection by Lieuriance, Many Moons Ago and Now, Friendship Press; Victor records of Authentic American Indian Music.
10. Yes, modern highways and auto routes (Apache, Arizona, Mohawk trails) follow them and four railroads cross the Allegheny and Appalachian Mountains over routes used by Indians in their trading, hunting and fighting.

Foreign Missions

For years, I do not know how many, the American Mission of Egypt has had a Literature Committee planning and carrying out work for literature. About eighteen years ago this committee was enlarged at the request of the Mission by the addition of three ministers of the Synod of the Nile. Because of her interest in and her vision for this work, Miss Davida Finney has headed this committee; for a long time in addition to her work in the Khyatt School, but since 1941, or thereabouts, she has devoted her full time to this branch of Mission work with Halana Mekhail as assistant.

Also for longer than I know the estimates sent to the Women's Board for the work of the Mission have included askings for Literature which have been granted. Little more than mere mention of this Literature Committee work ever has been made to our auxiliaries. It seems time that something was said.

Suffice it to say here that in the last few years the work has grown by leaps and bounds until today the leaders stand in amazement—even consternation—at the proportions it has gained.

From the selection and distribution of books for church and school libraries with visits for inspection and conference and with a finger kept on the finances, there is now special work for ministers, for theological students, for licentiates, Reading Courses for pastors, for church members, provision of simple books for the "barely literate" and children, and the Cairo Reading Room for the public where a small membership fee is charged. This is primarily for Christians but several non-Christians have joined.

A vitally important and far-reaching work is evolving. It has grown beyond the power of Miss Finney and Halana to handle alone, and is larg than the present allotment of fun can cover. It commands our atte tion.

The four who flew from Lisbon Egypt—the Misses Smith, Wilso Noordeweir, Williamson—are no "Short Snorters" by reason of havi crossed water from one continent another via plane. This makes the members of a distinguished gro but the important thing to them that they are back "home".

The Misses Helen Martin and I Whiteside have arrived in Ameri and Miss Ruth Work hopes to co this summer, this time to stay amo us. P. M. I. will not be quite t same without her. Miss Anna Cri well wants to cut her furlough sho and return to the school this fall.

An interesting letter from D Mary Smith of Nasir written De 16th has come recently. She wish us a Merry Christmas and a Happ New Year. You may make it retr active, or in advance, as you plea

She writes: "This is our wint season too. Not quite as wintry yours, but the nights are cool enou for a quilt, and one enjoys a sweat these breezy, chilly mornings. Ho ever the white population is the on one to appreciate the coolness. T natives shiver and complain in the coverings of ashes or scanty cloth. is particularly telling on the cli work; not that there are fewer p tients, but that they come later. Cli ic prayers are supposed to be at 8: and everyone who wishes medical a tention is supposed to attend praye However I have been fairly lenient both in waiting awhile to include l gards, and in excusing as many my conscience will allow.

"Clinic prayers are one of great joys as well as one of my gr

urdens. I'm still a long way from aking myself understood by the ma- rity of the people. The clinic con- cts more of the people from a dis- nce than any other department of r work, and it is so essential that ey hear the message of our Saviour early and well. My method has en to read some Scripture from hat little of the Bible has been anslated into Nuer. This little part read has been read and re-read by e and my clinic helper until I can it fairly smoothly. I have done y best to explain to him what I ant said and he interprets to the eople. This man has had a good any years of experience in making t the stumbling attempts at the nguage by the different doctors, d he knows many of the Bible ories. Even so, I'm not always re what I am going to hear when e begins to talk but usually he has e gist of the meaning. Another fficulty is in the actual understand- g of the people. Our stories and r ways of thinking are so very fferent than theirs one sometimes oks at them and wonders if they e getting any of the real meaning. t we have His promise that His ord will not return void. It is our siness to give out the Word and w the Seed; the harvest is in His nds. Do pray that the Word may e given faithfully, and that His Holy pirit will work mightily to open earts."

Mary Jane McKnight writes that e has about 180 young women and der girls reading in the Wad Med- i homes. She has four Bible omen here under her supervision— o of them from Egypt and two om the Khartum North Training hool. For a time work in Port dan and Atbara was "frozen"—if e may apply that word to anything Sudan—but now Miss McKnight akes a rather extended visit there nually; in fact she wrote her let- r in Port Sudan. Two Bible Wom- are there: Rifga, who has been there for five years, and her niece. They have more requests for reading lessons than they can handle. They live in a little wooden house which was purchased five or six years ago, apparently a wise buy for rents are soaring in that place and this little house would rent for $25 a month today. The Bible Women's Work should be, and is, a fruitful service for the entrance of the Word giveth light. While fruit does not appear at once, eventually it does.

When Rev. Mr. McClure had to come north to attend first a conference in Malakal, then on to Association meeting in Khartum, Mrs. McClure and the children came with him as far as Wad Medani to be guests of Miss McKnight. Mrs. McClure had been a flu victim in Akobo and Margaret had had marlaria so this change would do them good. Miss McKnight's cook who loves company would rejoice in this opportunity to show his skill; and if he is the same one who cooked in the J. P. McKnight home in Gereif when the Foreign Survey Committee was there, we know what he can do. After this lapse of time memory fails to recall the entire menu, but there was real cream, for Mr. McKnight had a good dairy herd, ice cream, a perfect cake and all else to correspond. Of course they did not feast on rich cream and ice cream every day, for milk and cream were taken to Khartum daily that the herd might pay for its "keep", but they were having company the day we were there. It is with a bit of regret that we have read in the Sudan Minutes that the Mission has voted to sell the dairy herd; and you would regret it too if you had ever tasted gamoosa milk. It seems the herd had become a losing proposition.

Miss Marguerite McClellan has come home abounding in energy. She says, "It has been so much fun to come home feeling exceedingly well, and like accepting with alacrity every invitation to talk. It has enabled me

to meet all of my old friends and to make new ones from the many strangers in our town, all during the two months I have been here. The only formal talks have been in the morning services of eight churches, but I have had the opportunity to speak informally to numerous missionary organizations in various churches; in seven different schools including the State School for the Deaf, where the interpreter talked as fast on his hands as I did with my lips; to the W. C. T. U. and other clubs. Incidentally four different organizations and various individuals have offered to sew for our children, and I have already filled a barrel with the garments new and old which have been collected for them. I have sent our littlest girl, Husna, three of the five pretty new sunsuits which a Baptist friend made for her. A friend from the Christian Missionary Society gave me six new sunsuits, beautifully ironed, made from material which money cannot buy now. One circle of the Presbyterian Missionary Society is making baby shirts; another circle cut out and partly made outfits for Helen and Amlassur."

When it comes to wheedling Miss McClellan is quite interdenominational. More than for material gifts she hopes that through her "much speaking" there will be those of high school or junior high who will "begin thinking about missionary work as a profession." She is gratified that almost certainly there has been found a short-term Home Economics teacher for Khartum North.

She feels that we should be alert to our opportunities in the North for the Egyptian government is extending her influence there. Also in the South among the pagans non-Christian influence is increasing, and "we are in danger of having to give up our spheres of influence to a non-Protestant body unless we advance."

The Sudan Association has presented "a ten-year program of advance in the North and the Sou with definite proposals as to missi ary staff and necessary build specifying those objectives t should have priority in accompli ment. More will be said about later; but it seems an open door been set before us here in Sudan in western Ethiopia. Only we, Church at home, can shut that d against ourselves. Let us gu against that.

January is a cold month in In as it is here in the northern stat but one is more uncomfortable th because heating facilities are less a quate. A dark rainy day bri downright discomfort. Miss Ardr of the Sialkot G.B.S. says her he aches at such times for most of little day pupils who have no wa clothes. How fortunate are our li dies with their windbreaker suits.

During the Christmas holida Miss Ardrey had the wedding of orphan girl in whom she has be interested especially for years. F the last two years the girl has be a teacher in the Kinnaird Hi School, Lahore. This was "a re love affair" which made it a happi occasion than an arranged marria ever can be. The new home—Christian home—is in Delhi.

Janette Howland, in camp at Ha ro, tells how they awoke one morni to find the ground white with sno Mr. Sutherland says in his twenty five years in that North country has never had snow on his camp b fore. However India's sun is hot a the snow soon disappeared. Janet is one of the eleven scheduled to co home any time after February 15

Eva Hewitt is another located Campbellpur, and one of the eleve She says expressly that on this fu lough she wants to get to know t Church, and we hope that the Chur can come to know her. Because h home is in North Dakota she h been quite separated from her o denomination.

Friends will be glad to know that Rev. Bruce Buchanan and Mrs. A. W. Pollock have arrived from Ethiopia, exactly two weeks from the date of departure, flying all of the way but not continuously. Safe arrivals are cause for thanksgiving in these troublous times. We have reason to believe that Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker is on her way home. These departures from the field will cause a change in locations. It is probable that Miss Isabel Blair will go to Addis Ababa to take charge of the school and that Dr. Davies will go to Sayo to replace Rev. Buchanan. The Gore property will be placed under a Greek guard. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry who have gone to Ethiopia recently, "not knowing whither" exactly, will find a place and a hearty welcome awaiting them.

At long last the permits for Egypt for our two new nurses, the Misses Nichols and McMahan, have come and doubtless before you read this they will have sailed. They have had a long, disheartening wait but better to wait here at home than in Lisbon. The Mission is looking forward to their coming.

Mrs. A. J. Randles

CORRECTION: The last paragraph of Mrs. Randle's article in the April issue of The Women's Missionary Magazine, page 428, should read:

And now, circumstances make it necessary for me to submit my resignation as a member of the Women's Board, to take effect in April. The hewers have been hewing and chips have fallen as they would to the ground. However this particular chip hopes that it will not lie unheeded, but that it may yet be gathered up and used, perhaps as a bit of inlay in some part of the furnishings of the Spiritual House that is abuilding.

THE UNUSUAL IN CAMPBELLPUR, INDIA
(FROM SIALKOT MISSION NEWS)

By B. H. McGUILL

CAMPELLPUR

Campbellpur news is on the scant side. As I write, Miss Howland and I are the only ones on the station, and the adventure of the month has fallen to her. Miss Hewitt (who subsequently left the station temporarily) and Miss Howland arrived in Campbellpur very early on the morning of the 13th and endeavored to get a few hours of sleep before daybreak. No jam for *choti hazri*—serious predicament—brought Miss Howland to the pantry, very much in the dark. As she reached for the top shelf she heard a very loud and well sustained hissing from that same shelf. She declares that although she had never seen one before she at once realized that this noise came from an extremely virile specimen of *Naja tripudians*. Jam lost its importance for the moment and help was summoned. The servants arrived with light bamboo sticks, very inadequate for *Naja tripudians* according to the best authorities; Zarin came with a satisfactorily heavy shillelagh. One held the light while the other brandished the bludgeon. The light brought into beautiful prominence the hooded cobra, swaying from his coiled position in a cake pan. Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a returned Miss Sahiba? They battered it into oblivion and smashed only one jar of jelly in the process, which was quite remarkable in view of the reptile's entrenched position behind a Siegfried Line of jars and pots. Five feet he measured—what there was left of him to measure.

Editor

Junior Department

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Junior Special, and to the Thank Offering.

JUNIOR SPECIAL WORK

a. Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., on furlough from Doleib Hill, South Sudan, Africa.
b. Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work in Egypt.

SIX "IBIS DIME CARDS"

A Pittsburgh family, of which five are members of a Junior Missionary Society, insisted upon having one "*Ibis* Dime Card" for each child. On the day of ingathering, these brothers and sisters brought not only five filled cards, but a *sixth* one which they had filled for the baby in their family! As they were telling how they had earned their dimes, one small sister said, "I ate my carrots, and Mommy paid me!" The father of these splendid boys and girls is an officer in overseas military service.

A SIX-MONTH OLD SOCIETY

Last October twenty children gathered in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, at the invitation of the pastor's wife, and a Junior Missionary Society was organized. The following month the children entertained their mothers at a dinner. A few days later came the Thank Offering and this newly organized group contributed $78.00.

Since then they have given $27.00 to mission work: ten dollars to the Junior Special and seventeen dollars to the work of the seven departments and to Presbyterial expenses.

Assisting Mrs. Karnes with this group are the following ladies: Mrs. Charles Condon, Mrs. Naomi Shankle, and Miss Winifred Slivka.

One project which the Society enjoyed very much was making washrag dolls for the U. P. Orphans' Home.

Though only six months old, the Society feels quite happy over its achievements and is looking forward to a fine year in 1945-46.

MISSION STUDY BOOKS FOR JUNIORS

1945-1946

(*These books will be ready in the spring and summer of this year. Orders for them will be filed and filled as promptly as possible, and in the order in which they are received.*)

HOME—

Trailer Town (for grades 4, 5, 6)—By Mary Brewster Hollister. Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

Friendship Magic (for grades 1, 2, 3)—By Jeanette Perkins Brown. Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

FOREIGN—

Nyanga's Two Villages (for grades 4, 5, 6)—By Esma Rideout Booth. Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

Mpengo of the Congo (for grades 1, 2, 3)—By Grace W. McGavran. Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

A TEACHER'S GUIDE for any one of the above books—$.25.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A PROGRAM ON ETHIOPIA

Call to Worship:

"Let the whole creation cry,
Glory to the Lord on high!
Heaven and earth, awake and sing:
'God is good, and therefore King.'

"And let children's happy hearts
In this worship bear their parts:

Holy, holy, holy One,
Glory be to God alone!"

Response:

"With happy voices singing,
Thy children, Lord, appear;
Their joyous praises bringing
In anthems full and clear;
For skies and golden splendor,
For azure rolling sea,
For blossoms sweet and tender,
O Lord, we worship Thee.

"And shall we not adore Thee,
With more than joyous song,
And live in truth before Thee,
All beautiful and strong?
Lord, bless our souls' endeavor
The servants true to be,
And through all life, forever,
To live our praise to Thee."

Contrast in the Scriptures:

(a) The House Built on Sand. Matt. 7:26, 27.
(b) The House Built on Rock. Matt. 7:24, 25.

Contrast in Stories:

(a) Tell the story of "Hindering the Spread of the Gospel." Tell how William Tyndale determined that every one in England should have a Bible to read for himself. Tell how he secretly translated and printed the Bible in Germany, and then had copies of it smuggled into England. Tell how a man named Phillips, pretending to be Tyndale's friend, turned traitor and had Tyndale thrust into prison. As a result of this Tyndale lost his life.
(b) Tell the story of "Spreading the Gospel." Use the story of Philip and the Ethiopian, as found in Acts 8:26-39.

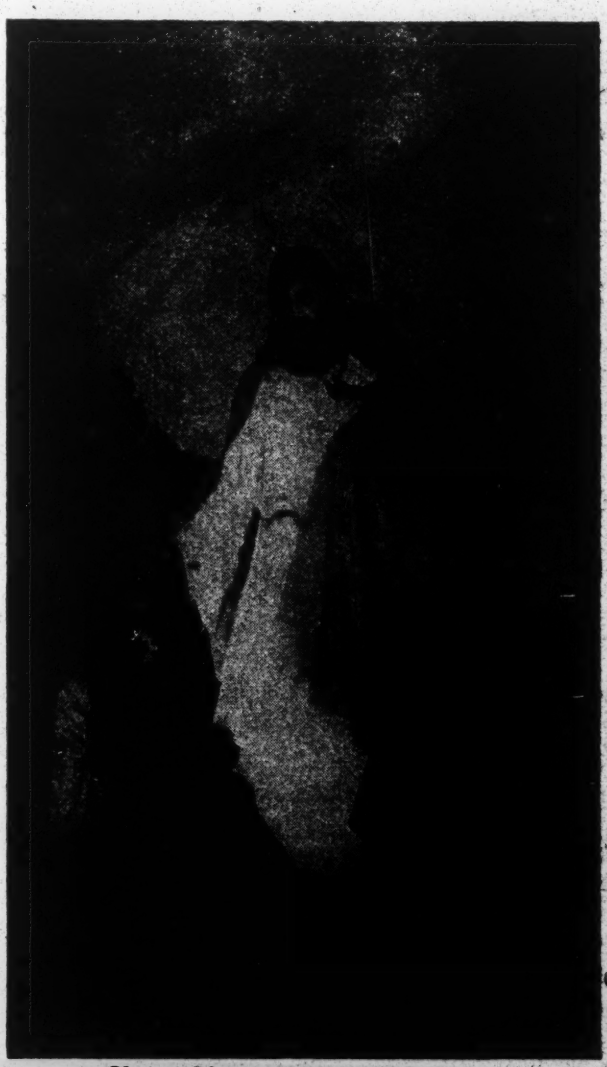
Contrast in Word-Pictures:

(a) Describe Haile Selassie I pleading before the Hague.
(b) Describe him now on the throne of Ethiopia.

Map-Talk on Ethiopia: Tell of contrasts in the land today. Point out our mission stations and describe the wonderful growth of the Christian Church during the time of the invasion. Pray for the work and the workers.

Closing Prayer:

"Father, hear the prayer we offer;
Not for ease that prayer shall be,
But for strength, that we may ever
Live our lives courageously."
Amen.



Christ Blesses Little Children—An Oriental Conception.

Temperance and Reform Department

MRS. HOWARD M. BRUCE, Secretary, Claysville, Pa.

DRUNKARDS!

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Drunkards. It's a strange word to apply to women. But the hard fact is that it fits any woman who drinks until she loses control emotionally, until she isn't quite sure of her words or her step, until she is ready to do things and say things she would not dream of doing, saying, in her saner, soberer moments.

In this serious time of war, when all our energies and interests should be concentrated upon the care of our men and the hastening of victory, this new problem confronts America. What is she to do about her drinking women; what is she to do about intoxicated older mothers with school children coming home, intoxicated younger mothers whose babies need them, intoxicated girls?

Drink injures women more than it does men. Drink weakens women's minds, takes away will power. The shops know all about drinking women who come in irresolutely to charge the fur coat for which they never can pay. Traffic cops know all about the drinking women who drive into other cars, and laugh weakly as they explain the accident.

"We used to get one case of female alcoholism in three months," the head nurse of a big ward said to me recently. "Now they come in droves. Hysteria, nerves, chronic nausea, migraine, drugs, hallucinations, are all the result of systematic drinking by women. Don's ask me why more men don't go to pieces the same way for I don't know. Stronger, perhaps less delicately organized.

"But a lot of woman's happiness depends upon men finding her loveable, either as a sweetheart or a wife. And drinking women," this nurse went on, "are not loveable. They smell of liquor, they can't take it. They cry and get sensitive and imaginative—all things that men hate. To be made conspicuous by a drinking wife is a situation that makes a man grind his teeth for days on end with rage. And if he sees her dreamy and moony when she ought to be practical; indifferent to his children's welfare; getting more simple and stupid every day—well, one more home is racing for the rocks."

For generations excessive drinking by men has been the curse of helpless womanhood and childhood, has been the creator of want and slums, cruelty and crime.

For generations the struggles of women to curb this curse have represented the one desperate effort of their lives, the one fervent prayer of their hearts.

It is a sorrowful thing, it is a bitter reflection upon the code and character of American women today, that this curse is being extended to include them; that thousands of our women—and by no means our poorest women, by no means the women who have sunk to the lowest stage of degradation—are voluntarily placing themselves in the group of the drunkards.

Additional copies free. 50c per hundred in quantities

PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
504 Wesley Building, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

Literature Department

MRS. CHARLES BRADLEY WARREN, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

READING COURSE LIST

1945-1946

HOME—

These Moving Times: The Home Mission of the Church in the Light of Social Trends and Population Shifts. By Hermann N. Morse.
(Adult Study) Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

Christianity Where you Live. By Kenneth Underwood.
(Girls' Circles and Adults) Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

FOREIGN—

The Cross Over Africa. By Newell S. Booth.
(Adult Study) Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

Daughter of Africa: The Life Story of Mina Soga. By Ruth Isabel Seabury.
(Girls' Circles and Adults). Cloth $1.00. Paper $.50.
$1.00. Paper $.50.

Tales From Africa. By Alice Geer Kelsey.
(Younger Teen Age) Paper $.50.

INSPIRATIONAL—

The Manner of Prayer. By William Douglas Chamberlain.
Cloth $1.50.

Dr. Henry of Assiut. By Dr. Anna A. Milligan and Dr. Frank McClanahan.
Cloth $1.00.

BIOGRAPHICAL OR OTHER TYPE BOOK

Wanless of India: Lancet of the Lord. By William E. Wanless.
Cloth $3.00.

The Emperor's Physician. By J. R. Perkins.
Cloth $2.75.

Any *three* of the following biographical stories—(Paper $.10 each).

1. *Roll On, Wagon Wheels!* (Robert Moffat)
2. *Storm Over Madagascar.* (David Jones)
3. *Mary and the Black Warriors.* (Mary Slessor)
4. *Always On The Go.* (Thomas Comber)
5. *Hero of the Hottentots.* (Vanderkemp)
6. *Get Through Or Die.* (David Livingstone)
7. *The Man With One Thumb.* (Hannington)
8. *They Thought He Was Mad.* (Schweitzer)
9. *Apolo in Pygmyland.* (Canon Apolo)
10. *Great Wizard.* (Mackay)
11. *Bigger Than Bombers.* (Hockman)
12. *African Eagle.* (Aggrey)
13. *Where White Men Died.* (Bishop Crowther)

The Home and Foreign study books will not be available before summer, however all the books desired may be ordered at once and they will be sent as soon as our stocks are received. *Dr. Henry of Assiut* is being published by our Foreign Board, and is heartily recommended for reading by *all* United Presbyterians. It may be ordered directly from the Foreign Board or included in your order to the Literature Department.

May we suggest that you place your orders promptly as stocks of all publications are limited by paper quotas and other restrictions.

Book Reviews

DR. HENRY OF ASSIUT

By Anna A. Milligan, L.H.D. and Frank C. McClanahan, M.D., F.A.C.S., P.M.D.

A Must Book For All Of Us—Young and Old

$1.00 Postpaid—200 Pages Beautifully Cloth Bound

Copies may be purchased at the United Presbyterian Book Store and in the office of the Women's General Missionary Society, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Send all mail orders to United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 600 Schaff Building, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

PASTORAL WORK

A Source Book for Ministers

By Andrew Watterson Blackwood

Westminster Press, Philadelphia, $2.00

Out of a wide experience as a pastor and as a professor in The Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., Dr. Blackwood has written a valuable book for ministers

Not only does Dr. Blackwood give his personal experiences but he also quotes from numerous pastors who have found varied ways of meeting pastoral problems as they shepherd their flocks. At the close of each chapter there are suggested readings.

Pastoral Work is interesting reading for any church worker but it is written for pastors and particularly for young ministers.

It would make a nice gift for your pastor.

MISSIONARY DOCTOR

A Story of Twenty Years in Africa

By Mary Floyd Cushman, M.D.

Harper and Bros., New York 16. $2.75

This is a charming autobiography of a woman hindered by family responsibilities from going as a missionary in youth, who found the way open years later. At the age of fifty-three she applied to the American Board for appointment to Africa and went at her own expense.

The story is interesting because at an age when many women want to begin to take life easy Dr. Cushman began the great work of her life as she threw all her skill and energy into the healing of the sick in Angola, West Africa. Dr. Cushman was an evangelist and all the way through she emphasizes the primary need of people to be led to Christ and shows how the lives of many people were transformed through His indwelling.

We recommend this book for additional reading in the study of Africa. Too much attention in our study may be given to political, economic, social and cultural subjects. Dr. Cushman emphasizes the real purpose of missions in making Christ central in all forms of service.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN LATIN AMERICA

George P. Howard

The Westminster Press, Philadelphia. $2.00

This is a book that ought to be read by every Christian in the United States—Catholic as well as Protestant. As stated in the Foreword it "deals with the greatest single issue that confronts the Western Hemisphere." People are not aware of the fact that the Catholic political Hierarchy of North America has influenced the "Powers" in Washington persuading them that the "Good Neighbor Policy" is being hindered by Protestant missionaries in Latin America. In reality the Protestant missionaries, who never meddle in politics have been, perhaps, the greatest asset in promoting friendship between Latin America and the United States.

Through the influence of the hierarchy, passports to Latin America have been denied Protestant missionaries thus violating "the religious neutrality of the State Department," even though the Latin American republics years ago wrote religious liberty into their constitutions.

Dr. Howard, after a visit in the United States and learning of this denial of "freedom of worship" determined to ascertain the mind of intelligent citizens. He spent many months going from one country to another, talking with men in high positions of state, to professional men and women, to teachers, lawyers, business men, labor leaders and to Catholic churchmen. The result was revealing in the testimonies of these citizens which were put in writing with signed names. He found that even among strong Catholics that while they were devoted to their own church, they were in favor of religious liberty.

It ill becomes the Catholic church which enjoys every liberty in our Republic and other countries predominantly Protestant to deny liberty to Protestants. Our own experience in having our missionaries evicted from Ethiopia, when Italy entered, and in having our church members persecuted even unto death makes us understand the declared purpose of the Pope to make Africa a total Catholic continent. This is desired also in Latin America.

A fuller review of this stirring book will be given later.

Tributes

Mrs. George H. Shomo

The members of the W. M. S. of the Bolivar United Presbyterian Church desire to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. George Shomo who was called home on January 8, 1945. She was a faithful member of the Society and was its Vice-President at the time of her homegoing. She served cheerfully and efficintly in every activity of the church.

Mrs. Oliver Henderson
Mrs. L. H. Miller
Mrs. John Robinson

Mrs. Margaret Nairn

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Third United Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Nairn, widow of Rev. R. W. Nairn, D.D., who was called to her home January 4, 1945.

We deeply regret our loss but bow to the will of God who doeth all things well. Mrs. Nairn was devoted to her church. She was quiet in manner, ready to help. None knew her but to love her. Her faith and patience during her long illness and her resignation to the Master's will was an inspiring example to us all.

Mrs. Richard Farrar
Mrs. Richard McCarty
Mrs. William Hutchinson

Mrs. Annetta Eckles

Mrs. Annetta Eckles a member of the Ellwood City Women's Missionary Society, departed this life January 23, 1945.

During recent years, Mrs. Eckles' health would not permit her taking an active part in the work of the Kingdom, but she had a deep interest in the church, the Sabbath School and the Missionary Society.

Our Lord doeth all things well and though His ways are mysterious to us, we seek to bow submissively to His will, hopeful that we, too, shall be found faithfully serving Him when he shall call us.

To her family and many friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

Miss Mary Manners

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Crawfordsville, Iowa, Keokuk Presbytery, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Mary Manners.

Miss Manners was a faithful and devoted member and found real joy in the Master's work.

May the memory of her life inspire us to better service.

Committee

Mrs. Flora Strain

The Women's Missionary Society of the Glade Run U. P. Church located at Cooperstown, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Flora Strain who was called to her heavenly home on Feb. 6, 1945.

She was a devoted mother, a kind sympathetic neighbor, and friend. Her fine Christian character, her sweet humility, and her gentle kindliness will linger long in our memory.

We extend to her family our sincere sympathy and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

Mrs. Paul Painter
Mrs. Paul Steiner
Mrs. L. B. Simpson

Mrs. Allie McClelland

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church, Knoxville, Ohio, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Allie McClelland who departed this life very suddenly, at her home near Knoxville, October 4, 1944.

Mrs. McClelland had been a life member of our society for more than thirty years. She was always devoted to her church and Missionary Society. Her life was lived for others: her many friends will always remember her many acts of kindness and help. Her home was always open and she was always ready to lend a helping hand.

"Well done, good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Miss Kathryn Z. Miller

The Women's Missionary Society of the Harmony United Presbyterian Church of Hannah City, Illinois, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Kathryn Z. Miller, who was called to her heavenly home, January 16, 1945.

Miss Miller was a sincere Christian and deeply interested and active in the missionary work of the church.

To her relatives and friends we extend sincere sympathy.

"Blessed are the dead that die
in the Lord."

Committee

Mrs. Margaret Warner

The Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio, honors the memory of Mrs. Margaret Warner who lived a long and devoted life. Her deep loyalty to her church and missionary society serve as an inspiration to us. To her faithful children we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him "Who doeth all things well."

Mrs. M. M. Ritchey
Mrs. M. L. Palmer

Mrs. E. R. Combs

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas wish to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. E. R. Combs, who was called home December 17, 1944.

From her early girlhood Mrs. Combs was identified with the work of the church. Her gentle Christian character, her faithful, active interest in all the work of the church will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her and worked with her. We individually feel we have lost a true, loyal friend.

We, the members of the Missionary Society, extend our sympathy to her husband and son, and his family, and commend them to the loving care of Him who said, 'I will not leave you comfortless."

Committee
Mrs. John Lemon
Mrs. Gamble Woodside
Mrs. J. A. Gibson

Mrs. Mae Jenkins McAnlis

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Rocky Springs United Presbyterian Church of New Galilee, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mae McAnlis, who passed away on Jan. 2, 1945.

Mrs. McAnlis was a devoted mother and a kind and sympathetic neighbor and friend. Her kind and cheerful disposition and her helpful presence will be greatly missed. Although her going was sudden, we are assured of her abundant entrance into the Home above, and we seem to hear the Master's voice saying to her, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

May her loved ones have the consolation that Christ alone can give.

Committee

Miss Laura Heazlett

The Alice Dodds Missionary Society of Grove City, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to Miss Laura Heazlett, who passed to her eternal reward November 18, 1944.

Miss Heazlett was quiet in her manner; she loved her Saviour, His work and the worship services of His house. She was faithful in the study of God's Word and the teaching of it; patient in suffering and charitable in her judgment of others.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Committee

Mrs. Ernest W. Schmich

The Women's Missionary Society of Reed Memorial United Presbyterian Church of Lyndhurst, N. J., desires to pay loving and respectful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ernst W. Schmich, who passed away Saturday, March 17, 1945.

Mrs. Schmich was a Charter Member of our church and a member of the society for about a quarter of a century, serving as Treasurer for eight years; was a Life Member of the W.G.M.S. She gave unsparingly of her time and generously contributed to the Mission Cause.

To her husband, relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

Caroline Aldridge
Mabel Gleeson

Mrs. Charles R. Estey
Miss Bertha Tinning
Mrs. Etta Bunker

Since January 12th three members of the Faith Missionary Society of Schenectady, N. Y., have passed to their heavenly home—Mrs. Charles R. Estey, Miss Bertha Tinning and Mrs. Etta Bunker.

In loving tribute we would say, we shall greatly miss them. Mrs. Estey's quiet, sweet, unassuming ways spoke louder than words of her fine Christian character.

Of Miss Tinning we would say the same. She was very devoted to her church and her God, a very earnest Christian.

Mrs. Bunker also loved her church and its people. Was a regular attendant when she was able and had a keen interest in its work.

We extend our sincere sympathy to all their loved ones.

The Committee

Mrs. Lula Watt
Miss Nellie Waddell
Mrs. Belle Summers
Mrs. Jeannette Cooley
Mrs. J. C. Townsley
Mrs. Genevera Jameson Wiley
Mrs. Ruth White Minteer

The Women's Missionary Society of Cedarville, Ohio, wishes to pay a tribute to the memory of the following members, who have been called from our midst: Mrs. Lula Watt, Miss Nellie Waddell, Mrs. Belle Summers, Mrs. Jeannette Cooley, Mrs. J. C. Townsley and two former daughters of the Cedarville Manse—Mrs. Genevera Jamieson Wiley and Mrs. Ruth White Minteer.

We can testify to the fine Christian character of each of these. They have all left a lasting impression of genuine kindness and inner peace that comes from knowing the Master. Although greatly missed both in church and home their loved ones and friends are comforted that they are at home with the Lord.

Mrs. J. Ervin Kyle
Mrs. J. E. Hastings
Mrs. J. M. Auld

Mrs. W. Y. Cherry

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Greater Cleveland, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. Y. Cherry, who departed this life February 13, 1945.

Mrs. Cherry was a faithful and devoted worker, keeping an active interest in the society until she was called home to be with her Lord.

To her daughter Mrs. Bruce Catton and family, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Gujranwala
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpind
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Sialkot City
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Abbottabad
Miss Helen V. Weeds, 1928 — Zafarwal

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from INDIA)

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 268 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937 — 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — 5914 N. Pulaski, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 — 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — R. R. 1, Atkinson, Nebraska
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 — McCrory Farms, R. D. 1, Homer City, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936 — 915 East 8th St., Wellington, Kans.
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1944 — 411 N. Yale, Villa Park, Ill.

RETIRED (from INDIA)

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — 754 22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884, — Box 423, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — 754 22nd St., San Diego, Calif.
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — 609 S. 3rd Ave., Lakeworth, Fla.
Miss Rose McCullough, 1879 — Penn & Trenton Aves., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

RETIRED (from EGYPT)

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — c/o American Mission, Assiut, Egypt
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — 926 East 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R.D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — 1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.

EGYPT—c/o American Mission

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry — Benha
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Mrs. William Fennell, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Mrs. G. G. Gutteridge, 1939 — Cairo
Mrs. A. F. Huish, 1936 — Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., 1945 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Assiut
Miss Carol E. McMillan — Beni Suef
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Tanta
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from EGYPT)

Miss Anna Criswell, 422 W. Logan St., Clarinda, Ia.
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922 — 808 E. Third St., Ellensburg, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Bird St., Springfield, Ohio
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — 235 East 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — 435 East 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — 26 West Pomona St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped.D., 1915 — 7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920. Telephone, Indianola, Iowa; R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — 212 Grace St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Marie Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — c/o Mrs. Everett McCallister, Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Camden, Ohio

THE SUDAN—c/o American Mission

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Wad Medani
Mrs. Alan Theobald, 1938 — Khartoum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from THE SUDAN)

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — 2047 Glenarm Place, Denver 4, Colo.
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N. — 1150 Corporation St., Beaver, Pa.
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kans.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Lenox, Ia.

ETHIOPIA—c/o American Mission

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 — Sayo, via Gambeila, Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1932 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1928 — Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (From Ethiopia)

Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — 957 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS)

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. E. M. Bailey—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Tanta
Rev. F. D. Henderson—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Rev. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Rev R. T. McLaughlin, D.D.—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T Moore—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie—Luxor
Rev A. R. Stevenson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Assiut
Rev. C. Bradley Watkins—Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Bolivar, Pa.
Mrs. E. M. Bailey, 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Mulberry, Ind.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—R D., LeClaire, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. H. E Kelsey, 242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rev. & Mrs. J. E. Kinnear, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan, 627 Main St., Latrobe, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan, 1065½ Providence Rd., Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—New Florence, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. A. McGill, 830 Livingston St., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—New Concord, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Vashon, Wash.
Mrs. A. R. Stevenson—R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, 119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. C. B. Watkins, 427 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Zafarwal
Rev. James D. Brown—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargohda
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Sheikhupura
Rev. J. Morgan McKelvey—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. C C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Gujranwala
Rev. S. C. Picken, D.D.—Sangla Hill
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Mr. C. A. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart—Gujranwala
Dr. R. R Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—Taxila
Mr. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1239 Fillmore St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy, 87 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich, Apt. 302, 2716 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kans.
Mrs. J. M. McKelvey, 721 Forest St., Hartford, Wis.
Mrs. S. C. Picken, 1923 Beaver Ave., Des Moines 10, Iowa
Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Essel, Ky.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, 1308 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure, Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. A. McElroy Roy—Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartoum

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson—New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Glen Fleming, c/o T. H. Messer, 315 Kambach St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight, 2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. A. M. Roy—R. D. 2, Camden, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Rev. Donald M. Davies, Th.D.—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred L. Russell—Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan, 138 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. Fred L Russell—Benton City, Wash.

MISSIONARY IN TRAINING

Rev. Robert H. Meloy, 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford 5, Conn.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman, 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips, 11 Linwood Ave., Newton, N.J.

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, 3217 Seminary Ave., Richmond 22, Va.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D., 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, 413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Maxwell—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt, 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D., State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

A LITTLE TIME APART

Battle for Peace

Peace lifts her head once more,
Though flames of war still roar;
She calls all men to fight
Her battle for the right.

Her banner is a dove;
Her sharp, swift sword is love;
And faith in God, her shield;
Men's hearts, the battlefield.

Peace lifts her head again
The battle to regain,
That youth must nevermore
Go forth to bloody war.

Victorious through love,
Shall Peace then rise above
All evil deeds, as men
Will follow Christ again.

—Elsie Webling Fulton.

When You Come Home

By MARTHA SNELL NICHOLSON

When you come back again to us
The very walls of home will sing,
The streets will all be gay with flags,
And every bell in town will ring.

The yellow rose you loved so well
Will blossom overnight for you,
As though it joined with us in praise
To Him who brought you safely through.

To Him who stood the watch with you
In fox holes deep with slime and mud,
Who turned aside each shot and shell;
To Him who gave His very blood

And died with your sins on His head,
That you might be forever free.
O son of mine, when you come home
This is my prayer, that you will be

A soldier of the King of kings,
That you who serve your country well
Will better serve the Lord of Hosts!
Ring out, ring out, each clear-toned bell!

This poem is one of four written by Mrs. Nicholson for servicemen and now issued in a four-page leaflet. The author desires that parents who have sons overseas should have copies of the leaflet. They may be had free of charge from Mrs. Martha Snell Nicholson, 1406 Lagoon Ave., Wilmington, Calif.